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Jos. Chamberlain, Former Party Leader, Succumbs

Demise Removes Striking Figure From **Politics**

LONDON, July 8 .-- Joseph Chamberlain died here last night.

The death of Chamberlain, which removes one of the most striking figares of British politics in the past generation, came as a surprise, as the condition of his health was not pubhely known to be any worse than at any time during the last two or three

Mrs. Chamberlain, who never left her husband's side since he was stricken with paralysis several years ago, and his son, Austen Chamberlain, were with Mr. Chamberlain when death occurred at 10.30 o'clock last night at his London residence. The event cast a gloom over the London season, which was at its height.

AT PARTY IN WHEEL CHAIR, Chamberlain's last public appear ance was at a garden party on the grounds of his Birmingham home, Way 6 last, when with his wife and

son he received several hundred constituents Chamberlain was wheeled out on the lawn in a chair and appeared emaciated and feeble when he lifted his hat to friends and neighbors in acknowledgment of their salutes. Tariff reforms, which, with im-

perialism, were the chief policies for which Joseph Chamberlain was lokesman when enforced retirement through paralysis occurred have suffered an almost complete relapse, his son. Austen, being almost the only British statesman who advocates them

on all occasions
The cause of Chamberlain's death
was announced as heart failure. Although he had been gradually-sinking since Tuesday, members of the family had preferred that his condition should not become public knowledge. TARIFF REFORM PIONEER,

The Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain was the pioneer in Great Britain of tariff reform, and the great advo-cate of imperialism. For thirty-eight vears, with a brief interregnum, he represented Birmingham in Parliament. In 1906 his career of stormy activities was ended by a stroke of paralysis. The blow fell when he was in the midst of a strenuous campaign for the establishment of a protective tariff with preference for the British colonies and just after his constituents of his first election.

Since that day the strong fighter has been an invalid, a pathetic onlooker at the political game, pictured always with his loyal wife, daughter of W. C. Endicott of Massachusetts who was President Cleveland's secretary of war, beside him. His chief consolations were the growing political prominence of his son Austen Chamberlain and the loyalty of his constituents. Birmingham would not depose her leader, although he was no longer able to represent her upon the floor of the House of Commons In each election he was returned to his old seat and appeared afterward in the house but once, where amid respectful silence he made his way to the speaker's desk on the arm of his son and took the oath of office. January 5, 1913, Mr. Chamberlain wrote to his constituents, resigning his seat and saying:

"I cannot hope again to do my work (Con. on Page 3, Cols. 2-3-4)

Savant Tries to Show He Has Criminals in Class

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, July ? -Professor Carl Kelsey of the University of Pennsylvania told his summer session class yesterday that there are a number of criminals running around loose who should long ago have been in jail. The remark was made when a woman student asked him if he believed criminal tendencies hereditary.

"Is there anyone present who is not a criminal?" he demanded. "If so, let him raise his hand."

After waiting for a show of hands and finding none, Professor Kelsey continued:

"The criminal who has been in jail two terms or so is doubly unfortunate. We err when we judge a criminal by the number of times he has been locked up-There are people who should have had five terms and have never been the inside

Larkin G. Lemon, San

Larkin G. Lemon, 54 years of age. member of the well known Lemon family which for half a century has lived near San Lorenzo on one of the large estates of that vicinity, died last night at Provi- mander Carter of the gunboat Cason Hornital after a long illness. The funeral win se nem tolnorion, went an

terment at San Lorenzo cemetery. Lemon was a brother of Mrs. M. J. Laymance of Oakland; of Mrs. E. D. B. Parker of Oakland, and of William M.,

The family estate, of many acres, lies adjacent to the Horr, W. Mcck and Hinckley homesteads.

John A., and A. G. Lemon of San Lor-

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octors Unable to Awaken Man



MRS, JAS. B. McDONALD. WHO SITS BESIDE HER STRICKEN SON, WAITING FOR SCIENCE TO BREAK HIS SLEEP,

Quentin, according to his father, James B. McDonald, who was form-

erly a foreman of construction at the

CATASTROPHES ANEW.

tacked the man before the child's

found in the optic nerves and recom-

FALLS IN OPEN AIR.

and finding the attempt unavailing,

otified the police and accompanied

him to the hospital, where Dr. E. E.

Dowdle, Dr. H. B. Bell and Steward

Jack Emlay made strenuous attempts

to rouse him. McDonald slept heav-lly despite all treatment, breathing

stentorously and seemingly impervious

o pain, sensation and oblivious to

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of age, and weighing 400 pounds, fell out

of her window 20 feet to the pavement

this morning and was killed. Miss Borr-

RHEINS, France, July 3 .- Corporal Ga-

cient to have killed her.

i had lost control.

Falls Out of Window

the Oppenheimer affair.

mended an operation

Folsom Cake Walk Prize Will | Be Piece de Resistance of Celebration,

"Make us a cake as a prize for our interntional cake walk," wrote a of the tragedy when the convict at-Folsom prisoner to Manager Victor of the Hotel Oakland. We've got everything we want to make the Fourth a success except a

A cake walk without a cake. Never! Not even in Folsom, said the hotel officials, and the pastrycook received an order for a huge angel cake, which was dispatched to Folsom this morning and will form the de resistance at the prison! carnival, which the anonymous writer assures Manager Reiter will be the biggest and only thing of its kind ever staged in any prison in

cake"

America. Following is the letter containing

the unique request.
Mr. Victor Reiter, of the Hotel Oakland, Oakland, Cal.—Dear Sir: Probably never before in the history of your entire hotel experience have you ever received a letter from a man in the state's prison asking you for anything unless possibly it was from someone who wanted your assistance to out. The writer of this letter does not want to get out, or at least until after the Fourth of July, as the biggest and only thing of its knd ever staged in any prison in America is going be put on in the shape of a carnival and circus burlesque.

We have everything to make the day a success, from the elephant down to the pink lemonade, excepting one thing, and that is a syliable prize for one of

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Lorenzo Pioneer, Dies Rebel Band Attacks Cape Haytien Fort ed and that an overtaxed heart caused her death, as her injuries were not suffi-

WASHINGTON, July 3. - Commander Carter of the gunboat Cast Army Biplane Falls; night that he ned arrived at Santo

Domingo City and found that rebel-besleged capital quiet Captain Eberle of the armored criuser Washington, at Cape Hay-tien, Hayti, reported that a small brief Godefroy, of the French army aerochel hand attacked a fort near Cape nautical corps was killed and Corporal

and Leaves Her

Insensible No Attempt at Robbery; Attorney for Defendant Police Are Baffled

by Case

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—Mystery urrounds a strange and victous attack seminary graduate, which occurred shortthe home of C. J Colley, an architect, with offices in the Pacific building, at sides Miss Lee got off the car at Sacramento and Baker streets and was walk-

someone following her. "I was frightened," she said today, and was struck on the side of the head. It was a man who struck me, as I saw him when I fell. Then I re- in the defendant. membered nothing until Patrolman Mahn came and revived me"

LIES HELPLESS

After the assault Miss Lee lay on the street where she was struck down for more than half an hour, before she was discovered by Mahn. According to the been made to drag the girl away from player and has the one or together the struck his head on a stone at San

vanity box, tango hairpin and other articles of value which she had with her as a possible tool for a "black hand" were not disturbed, although there was ring Ingraham has declared that the auno one in the vicinity at the time to have frightened the footpad.

Barely had the child recovered from Miss Lee had been at the home of Mrs. this accident, after lying unconscious E. Beckman at 317 Clement street, where for days, when he saw his father stabbed, frightfully mangled and al-most killed by Jake Oppenheimer. "the human tiger," who paid the penshe remained until 12 10 o'clock. She got on a Turk street car at Sixth avenue and Clement, and rode to Baker street. where she alighted and walked toward sity for his misdeeds on the scaffold Washington street. It was shortly after leaving the car that she heard somebody The sinister memory and the shock

TERRIFIED, NOT HURT.

"I know of no reason why anyone eyes, according to the youth's father. should have attacked me in that way," cast a damper over his spirits. Two vears ago, when an attack of appendisaid Miss Lee today. "Besides a bruised citis came, the youth again lost conforehead and knees I was not injured, and beyond the shock of the dreadful experisciousness for a few hours, and in his comatose sleep dreamed again of ence. I was so terrified when I found that there was someone behind me that Three days ago he complained of his eyes and interviewed Dr Hayit seemed as though I could not run and just as I reached the limit of restraint G. Thomas, who declared that and turned about I received a blow from a peculiar nervous defect had been my pursuer's fist"

The police have no clew upon which to conduct their search for the man Miss ee, upon being revived by Patrolman This morning, while riding on the last car returning to the Elmhurst Mahn, was assisted to the Colley home, where she was given treatment. She recar barns, McDonald suddenly fell fused to go to a hospital. into his deep sleep. Jack Caffou, the motormen, attempting to rouse him

The street in which the assault or curred is fashionable, and little frequented at midnight. The fact that the girl made no outcry is the reason probably that she lav long without discovery.

Unemployed Will Come Again, Warns Savant

"Frankly," declared Dr. Bell, "I cannot tell what it is. It is the most UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, July .- "California will have a larger body clares, he is positive that this is not posof the unemployed to care for this winter siole. than last," declared at the summer session forum last evening by Dr. Carleton Parker of the State Commission on Housing and immigration. The session met at And Dies of Shock California Hall and was largeley at-

"The body of unemployed," continued sufficient for a trial, Borrmann, 80 Clementina street, 39 years magazine. What moment it may blow be sufficient for a jury to convict on, up and what damage it may cause when said Judge Smith, "but I feel that it is it does, only future developments will

man was engaged in washing the win-"The problem of unemployment cannot dows and it is believed that she faintbe isolated, but must be considered as a her death, as her injuries were not suffipart and a result of the present economic system that allows the existence of such an unstable labor demand as we have today. The insulation of the modern American mind against critical thinking has nermitted the average man with money in

One Killed, T Injured | the Dalla to SU TIME murmu ever-growing murmur of the millions of men in great industries who are not paid a living wage. "We may expect the unemployment

problem in our midst, not only next win-

Place Blame Upon James Bua?

Tells Judge Mistake Has been Made

"black hand" letters, and now awaiting made upon Miss Leona Lee, 19-year-old trial in the Superior Court, the wrong man, and an innocent man taken into y after midnight as she was returning to custody through the machinations of a "black hand" ring?

This is the puzzle confronting the court 3166 Washington street, where she re- officials, following evidences unearthed tending to suggest such a ring, and following the announcement this morning most peculiar murder mysteries in ing toward her home when sea heard made by George Ingraham, the defend, the history of the state, the body of ant's attorney, that Bus. in his belief. Richard B. Wharton, an Oakland not only did not write the letters, but chauffeur who met his death this immediately behind me. Then I started to fight Ingraham declares that he has mother and sisters live. always believed Bua innocent, and, while he can offer no light on the supposed baffling that the southern authori"ring." he never has faltered in his faith
ties have copied with the helieved

James Bua, accused of attempting by threatening letters to extort money from James Arena and Charles Rubino, and held for the Superior Court for trial. came before Judge Stanley A Smith this morning in an argument for the reduction of his bail from \$5000 to \$2500 Pending conferences between the police, district attorney and the attorney for the report of the officer, no attempt had been defendant, George Ingraham, the matter was put over.

Bua's case is puzzling. While the pocity limits, of Ventura and abandence in their possession indicates him thorities have arrested the wrong man for the offense and that another wrote the letters. The principal evidence against Bua is that of Joe Cardano, alleged to have been an accomplice, and the opinion of Handwriting Expert Carl Eisenschimmel, which, Ingraham declares, is contradictory

BELIEVE HE'S WRONG MAN. "Personally, I have come to the con clusion." declares Ingraham, "that the police arrested the wrong man. Bus. declares that he knows nothing whatever about the case, and from long acquaintance with him I believe him to be telling the truth. I was quoted as declaring him a possible tool, but I did not mean by that that he was in any way connected with the case. I meant that he was a victim-a man arrested for a crime committed by some one else.

"I have questioned him, and absolutely believe that he knows nothing of the real writers of those blackhand letters. would not talk to the court as I have if I were not absolutely confident of that

Inspector Kyle of the Oakland police department, after a close investigation, offered an opinion that the letters Bua is alleged to have written were the products of a ring, and intimates that he has clews that may clear the situation Bua, however, was not recommended for a reduction of ball, and the case has been laid over until Kyle consults with the court officers in the matter.

HAS KNOWN DEFENDANT. According to Ingraham, who has known the man for years, there is no evidence that the defendant ever associated with blackmailers, and, from personal knowledge of the man's antecedents, he de-

"I am therefore doing what I am doing in a firm conviction that Bua has been wronged," declares Ingraham. Heve that he is not the man the police want, and expect to show this." This morning, in court, Ingraham attacked the evidence against Bua as not

reasonable to call a trial on it, according

Negro Kills 8 With **Short-Handled Axe**

a negro killed eight other l hegroes flere today with a short-mar axe because he suspected they had charged him with horse theft. Twice this week, when arrested at amali towns near here on the charge. Mannings broke

Leaching for him.

Woman Threatens

W. GEAA.

She Blames Satan

LOS ANGELES, July 3.—Declaring that satan had tempted her, Miss Nancy H. Shuff, 65 years old, told officers today that she had attempted to extort money from M. M. Meyers, a neighbor. The elderly woman was arrested late last night after the police had laid traps for her.

Miss Shuff attempted to obtain \$500 from Meyers by threatening to burn his home and demanded that the money be placed in a box near a fence between their

Several days ago, with police officers watching, Meyers dropped a number of iron washers into the box. Miss Shuff walked by the box, but was not arrested by the detectives.

A second and more successful

trap was laid sast night. The elderly prisoner promptly admitted her guilt when questioned.

Miss Shuff sad she had been swindled out of \$10,000 during the last few years, and this fact, coupled with the tempting of satan, caused her, she says, to try to retaliate against society by attempting to obtain money from her neighbors.

for Funeral While Mystery Is Investigated.

While the detective forces of the south are working on one of the "and feared to look around. The steps knows nothing of the matter, his very week near Ventura, was brought qui kened their pace and I heard them ignorance making his case more difficult home today to this city, where his

The case is one of ties have coped with. It is believed that Wharton some plot in which he was made the unwitting tool. It is known that he was engaged to drive two men from Los Angeles to Lankershim, They started and no more was heard of Wharton until his body was found on the Rincon road, near Ventura, hidden behind a clump of willows. His skull was fractured. The automobile, it is declared, was driven by four men to the western

Campers found the body on Wednesday in the willows and notified Ventura authorities. At the time a search for the missing man had already been started. Sheriff McMartin of Ventura county, who is investigating, is making a close ex-amination into the man's affairs and the Los Angeles end of the sup-

posed murder. The funeral will be held in this

Belmont Home Scene Of Suffrage Meeting

fragists today invaded the heretofore invincible ramparts of Newport, the summer play place of America's multi and mere millionaires. At the invitation of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, woman suffrage leaders from every state in the Union gathered today at Marble House, the palace home of the Nev York traction magnate's wife, to discuss battle plans for concentrating all their efforts in supporting suffrage measure in Congress. Suffrage leaders have been widely divided over the respective merits the Senator Shaffroth and Senator Briston measures now before Congress. It was to effect a compromise on these two measures that the meeting was called today.

Chinese Soldiers Who Sacked City Executed

the first division who recently looted with icewater. the town of Kalgan, 125 miles northwest of Peking, and afterwards were induced to disarm by a promise of Body of Young Man been put to death.

Last month the garrison at Kalgan, composed of 6000 soldiers mutinied and looted and then burned the city. All persons who resisted them were killed. The women among the inhabitants were attacked by the mutineers and many of them carried off

BRANCHVILLE, Texas. July 8—short National Banks Must ACRAIT All CAMMITTALL GRIX SPINOR

WASHINGTON, July 3 - The bandaged. comptroller of the currency today On the He arrived here today, and after . en Tuesday, June 30.

Georgian Slays Wife, Mother-in-Law and Self, Belief

Lowlands of South the Scene of Grewsome Tragedy

ATLANTA, Ga., July 3.—The bodies of S. F. Bennett, his 17year-old wife, Mrs. Flossie Bennett, and her mother. Mrs. Mattie Talbert, were found in a swamp at East Point, a suburb of Atlanta, early today. Wounds indicated that all three had been shot. The bodies of the women were covered with Wharton's Body Brought Home brush, while that of Bennett lay

in the open a few yards away. The police believe Bennett killed his wife by strangling her two days ago, that he lured her mother to the scene and shot her yesterday, afterwards firing a charge into the body of Mrs. Bennett, and after covering their bodies with brush, fastened the gun to a stump, stood before it and discharged it with a twig. The charge tore a great hole in his chest.

Bennett was last seen on Thursday. He formerly resided at Logansville, Georgia, and was a brother of N. O. Bennett, member of the Georgia Legis-

Tveitmoe and Others Are Freed by Court

INDIANAPOLIS, July 3.-Judge A. B. Anderson of the United States court, before whom was held the trial of the dynamita conspiracy cases in 1912, today disposed of the remaining cases. On motion of Frank O. Dailey, United States An inquest will be held in district attorney, the charge against Claf A. Tveitmoe, William J. McCain, James E. Ray, Richard H. Houlihan, Frederick Sherman and Harry S. Jones, were dis-

> George A. Davis, who has been held a prisoner in the federal building since last October, when he was arrested in New York, after confessing to being a "second Ortie McManigal." was taken before Judge Anderson and sentence was suspended on his plea of guilty, which he entered after being indicted by the grand jury last November. He was released

President to Sit in John Hancock Chair

WASHINGTON, July 3. - President Wilson will leave Washington tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock for Philadelphia to be the principal speaker at the Fourth of July celebration in Independence

PHILADELPHIA, July 3.-The chair used by John Hancock during the Session of the Continental Congress will be occupied by President Wilson here tomorrow when he delivers his address at the Fourth of July ceremonies at Inde-pendence Hall. The table upon which lay the Declaration of Independence as the delegates came forward to sign It will be placed in front of the President TIENTSIN. China, July 3.—One and a pitcher used by George Washing-huadred and fifty of the soldlers of tonu will be placed on the table filled

Found in Estuary

ALAMEDA, July 3.—The body of an unidentified man was found this morning by William Linman, floating In the Oakland estuary near the Webster street bridge.

The body is that of a young man, about 30 years of age. He was 5 feet 6 inches in height, weighed about 160 pounds, had black hair, blue eyes

held up by a belt, brown socks and black lace shoes. One hand was

On the body was found a silver issued a call for a statement of the watch and a purse containing \$1.30. Haytien Tuesday night, but after Emile Mirat fatally injuged today by a ter, but every other winter thereafter the killing was arrested, but escaped condition of all national banks of the The remains had apparently been in firing a few scattering shots, re- fall of 800 feet in biplane of which they until we have done something to prevent from a train en route to jail. Posses are United States at the close of business, the water about a week and there are no marks of violence.

Huge Sum Is Demanded From Western Fuel Company

Government Seeks to **Collect Customs** Evaded

manding the refund of \$361,576.95 was filed in the Federal Court this morning by United States District Attorney John W. Preston against the Western Fuel corporation, as the result of alleged shortages in weighing cargoes since July 12, 1911.

The suit is the first of several actions that will be brought to recover money from the coal company under Section of the custom's administrative act, which gives the government the right to confiscate cargoes in cases where attempt has been made to defraud the costory duty. Altogether the suits will amount to approximately \$2,000,000.

The suit, according to Preston, will mark the beginning of a series of actions against the San Francisco and Oakland concern, and other claims, he declares, will be filed. The total of the claims, it is declared, will be in the neighborhood of

The suit is based on the law giving the government the right to confiscate cargoes where conspiracy is proved to evade payment of duty. In this case, it is deciared, the government now is unable to reize the cargoes, and Preston therefore declares that he can exact their money value in restitution.

STATUTE INTERVENES.

Preston said that the suit covered a total of 200,285 tons of coal, landed from forty different steamers within three years. Suits penalizing the coal concern will not be attempted on shipments antedating July of 1911, as the statute of limitations prevents the recovery of money beyond that time.

The statute of limitations does not affect the recovery of duties and drawbacks on coal imports and exports, and the government intends to press the suits alread, filed and those jet to be instituted. One big suit for \$272,000 covers the drawbacks which the government alieges were fraudulently collected from it by the Western Fuel Company during the time the corporation has been doing business with Uncle Sam.

OTHER ACTIONS. Preston is not yet decided on suits against other corporations, but he intimated last night that the government might proceed against other shippers who had weighed on the Western Fuel's scales and profited from the alleged frauds com-mitted in that connection.

The companies referred to are the Pacific Mail Company, the American-Ha-walian Steamship Company, the Oceanic Steamship Company and importers and users of coal.

The government expects to use much the same evidence as brought about the conviction of three Officers of the fuel company last spring in the sensational criminal conspiracy trial before Federal Judge Dooling. Vice-President James B. Smith, Superintendent Frederick C. Mills and Weigher Edward Mayer were convicted and sentenced to prison terms at that time, but are out on bonds pending their appeal to the higher court.

Rear Admiral Fletcher

WASHINGTON. July 3 .- Rear-Admiral Fletcher, back from Vera Cruz for a vacation before becoming commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, was the guest of honor last night at a reception given by Secretary and Mrs. Daniels. Members of the cabinet and congress, officers of the army and navy and hundreds of others prominent in official and social life of the capital

Boy Dies as First Fourth-of-July Victim

aged 13, became Chicago's first Fourth of July victim today, when he died of burns caused by exploding fireworks.

TREASURER ELECTED BY DOWNTOWN ASSOCIATION

R. R. Reed was last evening elected treasurer of the Downtown Association at a regular meeting held in Hotel Crellin. Reed is manager of the Blake & Monitt properties in this city and an active member of the Downtown Associtation.

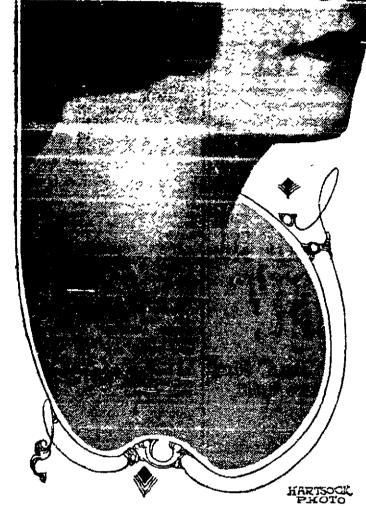
He was elected to fill the vacancy for the unexpired term of C. S. Hannan who Mrs. C. Platt, a dressmaker, of 2260 is absent from the city and will be until after the regular election of officers in

> Our most imbread-should be made from the very best of in-aredients.

SPERRY FLOUR is rich in tissue building, bloodmaking gluten and always of the no uniform ex-

NICE BOY, BUT-**ON HIS WEDDING DAY HE STAYED AWAY!** JILTED MÄID ÄSKS BÄLM





MISS CECILIA PLATT, WHO HAS SUED FOR \$5,000 FOR ALLEGED BREACH OF PROMISE.

"He kept us waiting for him to take us to the church-and never

"It's not the money so much as my poor child's feelings.

"He's a nice young man, but he didn't keep his promise."—Mrs. C. Platt, whose daughter, Cecilia Platt, is suing Walter Reynolds for \$5,000 in a breach of promise suit.

"I only went out with her once or twice. Maybe I did make love to her the last time. "Other fellows went out with her, just as much as I, and I can

"This is nothing but a piece of blackmail."—Walter Reynolds, defendant.

ferences in an effort to arrange some it is alleged, was not returned. method of stilling the affair and Miss Cecelia Platt, pretty telephone girl, is continuing preparations for her breach of promise sult against the youth whom she declared, kept herself and mother "waiting at the church" while he disappeared in a flutter of broken hearts, young Walter Reynolds, son of S. W Reynolds, prominent Oakland broker and Guest of Sec. Duniels which, it is accurred, he was designed mining man, has prepared a defense in

as blackmall the attempt of the girl to collect from him \$5000 heart balm. The girl's mother declares that he's a "nice young man" but didn't keep his promise The youth declares that he only saw the zirl two or three times and that the suiti appears to him to be "an attempt to get some easy money.

"This is nothing but a piece of black suit in court, for they don't dare go so a lot with other fellows-and I can prove tar.

ABOUT OTHER PROPOSALS In the meantime attorneys are attempt-

And Reynolds is charged with being

gay and a young Lothario, proposing to other girls and then rejecting them Friends of the youth say that one of these girls also took his proposal seriously. The filing of the breach of promise

suit late yesterday in the Superior Court caused a sensation in Oakland society The youth, who is a former Cakland high school athlete and fraternity man, is the son of one of the most prominen stock brokers in the bay region, and was one of the social favorites of the younger set during his high school days. According to Miss Platt the romance started in the Lafayette school years ago and continued through high school. She says, being confirmed by her mother Telegraph avenue, Reynolds proposed or June 6, and the wedding was set for

AN ABSENT GROOM.

"We were all dressed up and waiting and he didn't come," she auded. According to the girl's mother, young Reynolds informed them that fits parents would not consent to the marriage and on that ground he demanded that the engagement be broken. Mrs. Platt declares that she interviewed Mrs. Reynolds, and was first told that the latter had no son, but later that the marriage would not be countenanced

'It's not the money we want so much as to get even for the hurt feelings of "The poor child fee's dreadfully over this affair. When I went to see Revnold's mother she acted very coldly and first tried to deny that 2's had a son.

"Reynolds and my daughter had been friends since childhood, and we always thought they would be married some day. When he asked my laughter and me on June & we consented and started to make preparations for the wedding Then three days later he told Cecilia that he had told his parents of the engagement and that they had horbidden him to

He said that he did not wish to hurt his parents' feelings and so preferred to

call the engagement off."

While relatives are holding hurried con-, engagement ring measured by. This ring, "He never brought the ring back." said Mrs. Platt. "because he never came back. They are both of them very young, and ? don't suppose any real wrong has been done for he seemed like a nice young

man and never harmed her. "We were all dressed up and waiting at our home. 2360 Telegraph avenue. him to come and go to the church. He didn't come. He didn't keep his prom-

ise-and that's the whole story." Miss Platt, until recently, was in the employ of the Pacific Telephone Com- what theorizing did in one instance. pany, and was a prominent member of the Blue Bells Dancing Club, an organization of telephone employes. The youth is employed by the Great Western Power Company.

"I have witnesses to prove," said Reunolds, "that I only went out with Miss Platt once or twice. I might have made mail." he said. "There will never be a love to her that last time She goes out

In the meantime attorneys are attempting to prove the vouth's assartion that Miss Platt associated with other youths with whom she was as intimate as with TU 'GAKE WALK

Delectable Prize Is Made by Chef of the Hotel Oakland.

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the big events of the day, "the international cake walk." It has been years since some of the men who will participate in this event have tasted a good fancy cake and it is just barely possible that some of them will never get on the outside world to taste again. In order that their efforts on this day may be amply regarded we are going to ofa cake of good, large proportions to the winning couple of this event. On account of the international reputation of your pastry cooks we are going to ask you to make and donate to us a cake.

You will understand that the Fourth of July is the one big day of the year here and the only day of the entire year that the men may turn from the roumore pleasant. Many firms and individuals up and down the state are contributing in one way or another to help make this day an eventful one for the men. We knew that we are going to be among them and no doubt we will receive a favorable reply to our request. We will be pleased to reciprocate with a nice souveprogram of the day's events. Thanking you I remain.

Very truly yours. he said, to turn him out of their home. HUNGRY EAGLE ATTAGAS HOG: SHOT BY FARMER

MOULTRIE, Ga., July 3. - When a WMAT ABOUT RING?

The girl in the case is 18 years of age, sweeped down and attacked a hog. Frank and Reynolds is 23. According to the girl, he has in his possession a ring belonging noise and killed the bird. It measured 5 invited and gave 2 concert at the Mortage Sunday afternoon.

This is not the flist time that such charges of non-support.

In honor has been bestowed upon this clever violinist. When the company retently ring ed at Sait Lake City, he was to get the genaine, call for full name. LAXA invited and gave 2 concert at the Mortage Sunday afternoon.

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Former Mayor of Piedmont Professor Hummel of Univer-Advocates Local Option Amendment.

Both sides of "Local Option in Taxwere heard last night at the meeting of the manufacturers' committee of the chamber of commerce, when Hugh Craig, former mayor of Piedmont, and advocate of the proposed constitutional amendment for local taxation, debated with Colonel John P. Irish before the fac-

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tory men. Craig declared that while the state law provides that all lands shall be asperged at 100 per cent of their value, assessors have found the system unjust, and therefore have avoided it.

"Every assessor, therefore, is a law unto himself," declared the speaker "Certain assessors know the Diequity of the law," declared Craig, "and we find

in this county that country land is as-

city land on an average of \$2000.

"In Pledmont when we formed our town we could only tax one per cent on the city's territory for town money. We were compelled to raise assessments over those of the then county assessor. We hired experts, and then found that great holdings of the rich were assessed at small cannot be assessed at cow pasture rates. "I hold that personal property is valueless. For instance, you buy a suit of clothes, and as soon as you wear it it oses its value. The same applies of houses, which depreciate, trees which age, but the land increases always in

value, as the population comes. BURDEN ON LAND.

"It is the land then, that should bear the tax. It is the people that make the and—the population—and they should not be taxed for personal property in-stead of the land whose value they

"Magna Charta omitted from taxation the farmer's wagon and his tools of labor. Yet in this twentieth century we are agaın taving a man's horses. Under the proposed local option in tax-

ation amendment the people in their lo-

calities will decide these things by vote. Is it not fair?'' "Mr. Craig's speech is a campaign speech" declared Co'onel Irish. "This tate ian that Craig hold so much

in contempt, would if carried out, remove the inequality of which he complains. A

Inew law is not needed.

Now as to this local option amendment it is not an honest one. Its protagonsts are single taxers Still, they don't call it single taxers had them by the thriats.

The closing session of the convention that the single taxers had them by the thriats.

"This single tax more was started by a millionaire named Fels, who started a big fund with which its campaigns are made. We see single taxers without a bean to their names spending money in their fight. This Fels foundation explains where it comes from.

"Craig admits that Henry George said single tax meant confiscation of land." Now it's not population. The comes first and then the population. The farmer raises the necessities; it's the farmer. He comes first and then the population. The farmer raises the necessities of life. Are you going to take away his right to do this?

The gelier of the discussion of vocation inraises the necessiles of life. Are you going to take away his right to do this? Are you going to remove the right of personal property? That's what the single taxers want to do."

RAPS THEORISTS.

"The single taxer can theorize and prophesy. Prophets have been at work in Section 10 to the radical nature of several of the sundations urged its said:

Sacramento, and you know what has happened. You manufacturers know about the compensation act—and how they exacted triple compensation for married men because the women wanted it. You know that lumber camps have "fired" all their married men as a resuit. inat s

"This country has a pest of theorists. When you yield to the siren voice of the single taxer you strike a body blow at the farmer.

"This amendment is a sneak move of the single taxer—and retrogression." Craig interrupted to declare that there was no deception in the proposed law "Remember this," declared Irish. "The Bible says. 'As ye sow, so shall ye reap!' That means that the man who has sowed honesty and industry and thrift is entitled to enjoy the reaping-his land. Why should those who sowed intemperance and idleness reap it for him? reap what your industry sows-and don't let

the single taxers rob you of it!" Routine business was transacted preceding the debate. Report was made that all factory exhibits at the Panama Pacific Exposition must be original, and give an idea of the manufacture of the product manufactured. Plans were laid to take up the present city traffic law regarding the moving of traction engines on city streets. No vote was taken on the de-

Congress May Aid Salem Fire Sufferers

WASHINGTON, July 3.—President partments may belp and outlining plans partments may belp and outlining plans for the co-ordination of all departments. Will be published. After enthusiastic disgress today to render financial assistance to the Salem. Mass. fire sufficient of the Salem. Mass. fire sufficient of the Salem. Mass. fire sufficient of the Salem. ance to the Salem, Mass., fire sufferers. He prepared to send a message to congress urging an appropriation of \$200,000 for the purcose. The President's decision to act was Young Girl Found Dead; reached after the receipt of an appeal from Governor Walsh of Massachusetts. He promptly advised the governor that he would ask for funds. The governor made the appeal for federal aid after he had been advised by the attorney-general of Massachusetts that the state legislature could not legally appropriate for

Congress has usually made quick response to appeals for aid in great the present emergency.

CONDUCTOR OF "OMAR, THE TENTMAKER," HONORED

Not the least attractive part of "Omar Not the least attractive part of "Omar, the Tentmaker" is the incidental music, which has been composed by Mrs. Anta Baidwin McClaughery. Not only is the music of rare sweetness, but it is so admirably rendered under the direction of Senor Maurice, the special conductor, that it has been brought to the attention

and dramatic committee. Yesterday an ine declared that since the separation invitation was extended to Maurice to January 19, 1912, Mrs. Fuller was in share in the half hour of music at the Assiman's employ and charred that she Greek theater, beginning at four o'clock bad hecome unduly intimate with the man since this time. He denies her

sity of California Makes

BERKELEY, July 3.-Many teachers in California high schools are poor planners, according to Prof. W G Hummel of the University of California, in a statement this morning before the agricultural section of the California High School Teachers' Association.

Criticism.

"Very few teachers, I have found, in the high schools of this State who have their work so carefully planned that when the Louise has been finished the

students really knew what it was all about," he said. "The students might have a fragment here, another there, but they have no general idea of the course as a whole. This criticism applies particularly to the teachers of science, but

teacher needs particularly to learn is definitely to plan the whole course before she ever starts it." In the session of the administration section this morning. Mrs. Elizabeth Madison, librarian of the Oakland High

School, made a plea for high school figures and the small home owners were libraries. There was too much waste of bearing the brunt of taxation. We cortime, she thought, in the present separected it. There was protest the first ration of schools from public libraries. year, and then we found that all and she believed the need of students thought it just, after all. Big estates should be sat-fied by an adeq ite li brary in each high school

ATHLETIC TRAINING.

J. C. Templeton, superintendent of schools in Palo Alto, declared that much of the present difficulty with regard to athletics in high schools would be obviated by a more careful training of teachers in the various athletic branches. He believed that teachers should be given such work as this in the university where it should constitute a definite portion of the department of pedagogy. Dr. John F. Engle, principal of Placer County High School at Auburn, found fault with the university for not including in its curriculum of an ele mentary course in latin.

"I believe that in the high school latin should be an elective study," he declared. "This opinion has come to be generally entertained by classical in structors throughout the State. Yet it is impossible to make such an innovation until the university does its duty hy fretituting an elementary course fo high school graduates. So imperative is this need that it seems to me the university ought to issue a bulietin explaining to high school teachers why it has

EDUCATIONAL HOBBIES.

"All this is good enough education, but it is not educational guidance. Trades change from year to year. No man knows wrat the condition of the industries is going to be ten years from now, and the visest man on earth can't tell and the visest man on earth can't tell "All this is good enough education, but six years. To try to guide boys into vo-

state who are rot now doing what I advised them to do.

"You have to have a new hobby every year and ride it to death, or you don't think you are great educators. Now I am going to return to my original hobby, which was education.

"The original idea of education was the right one. Train boys so that when they reach the point where they have to choose an occupation they can take up the thing they want to do or have the chance to do. Give them a foundation on which he (at build anything—in other words, give him more than one string to his bow. Man has to do not what he likes, but what is possible. We must give children a basis, not for a special chosen occupation, but for the possible." possible.

REFORM IN ENGLISH.

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The teachers of English in the convention are discussing with interest the stand taken yesterday by several of their speakers in revolt against their working conditions and against the criticisms that have been made of their work. A union of the English teachers to force the changes and to put the department in a resition where if criticism prevails it will be justified, was advanced by Professor P. Kurtz of the State university, who suggested the allignment of the teachers, with the State organization founded in April with Miss Emma J. Breck of Cakland as president. This organization already has a membership of 190 and has named committees to carry on active work. In addition hullstins suggesting where teachers of other departments may help and outlining plans

Boy Cousin Unconscious

with the larger society in a body.

YANKTON, S. D., July 3.-Nellie Brewer, 17-year-old schoolgirl, was shot and killed here last night. Charles Bowman, a cousin, was found lying across the body of the girl, unconscious. His skull is fractured. It is believed Bowman killed the girl, mustery surrounds the manner emergencies and it was believed here but my effery entrounes the manust today that it would act promptly in which he received his injury. Jealous, is said to have prompted the deed.

NAMES CO-RESPONDENT IN **DIVORCE CROSS-SUIT**

William H Fuller, who was recently made defendant in a divorce suit in the superior court by his wife, Annie Fuller, teday filed a cross complaint to the suit, naming A. D. Aselman, merchant, at



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De la Feeld Loses London Togs Public Service Commissioner in Fire; Flees in Pajamas; Takes Job.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—After places where he has been a familiar Surrounding states has become centigure, the Count do la Foold aptralized in the nands of half a dozen

The Count went into the country

these friends after the fire that beggared him of his London clothes, his committee of five which directs the monogramed linen, his exotic cravats business of the Commonwealth Ectson and socks and his fine collection of walking sticks. When he returned from the ranch

several weeks ago he decided that he was finished with the life of a falneur and he decided to go to work, The first job that presented was with a bill collection agency and his ability as a linguist made him a success man of the board, is the controlling HUMA HAR STANK without a rival in San Francisco in pany, which operates most of the sur-

THE "GLASSY EYE." The Count retains his fondness for Company, controls the Public Service English clothing, he being the most Company of Northern Illinois and the smartly dressed bill collector in the Middle-West Utilities Company. It is impossible to dissemble with the Count, as he can use a monocle more threateningly than most

men can a club or a revolver. slender He has dark hair and eyes poration and the other utility comand a slight mustache. His uncle. whose fortune he will inherit, is said to be one of the wealthiest Italian noblemen living in London. Count has been in this country about year, coming to San Francisco after living in Canada. In Canada he once experienced a reverse of fortune and went to work in a sawmill.

Cutter Captain Hurries To His Wife's Deathbed

SEATTLE, Wash., July 3 .-- Captain P. H. Uberroth, commander of the revenue cutter McCulloch, whose wife is on her deathbed in Philadelphia, arrived shortly after midnight on the steamship Admiral Evans from Cordova, Alaska, and left at 10:15 this morning on a fast train for Chicago. Captain Uberroth was with his vessel at St. Paul Island, in Bering sea, when a wireless mesage was sent telling him of his wife's exhibit, which will be representative of critical illness. Arrangements were the fruit products of the county. nade immediately to relieve him of his command, and June 23 he de-parted for Cordova, where he boarded the Admiral Evans, June 27. If he meets with no unforeseen delay. Cap tain Uberroth will reach his wife's bedside July 7.

UNDERWOOD IN FIGHT

WASHINGTON, July 3.—An effort by Connecting trains leave all stations Representative Levy of New York for one-half hour earlier. Returning presideration of his resolution to end the leave at 5 p. m. ession of Congress on July 15, forced the House today to adjourn until Monday. Democratic Leader Underwood moved to table the motion. Republican Leader unanimously.

COLLECTIONS OF INCOME TAXES TOTAL \$28,306,336

ports of income tax collections issued to day by Secretary McAdoo show that the Second New York district paid \$7.959,-070.02, while the total raid in the United States before July 1, was \$28,306,336,69. The New York district paid \$5,889,028.41 in corporation taxes, while the entire amount collected from that source was

Shows Centralization by

CHICAGO, July 3.-By means of naving been missed for weeks about interlocking directorates, control of the Hotel St. Francis and other public utilities in Chicago and the

Interlocking Plan.

report was said by Mr. Ferry to show The Count went into the country that three men, Samuel Insull, John to recuperate on the ranch of one of Mitchell and James A. Patten, constitute a majority of the executive Company, that the same three con-stitute a majority of the board of directors for the gas company, that Mr. Insull and Mr. Blair, who also is a director in the Commonwealth, are a majority of the executive commettee of three which controls the elevated lines; that Mr. Blair, as chairwill to be liacted in the Chicago Italiana a Comcations is ture absurdity. I know, because I tried it for many years and fulcuse I can point out hove all over the state who are not now doing what I adtions in the Commonwealth Edison

> By showing that B. I. Sunny, president of the Chicago Telephone Company, is director in the surface line nen can a club or a revolver. | company, Mr. Ferry indicated a re-The Count is 26 years old, tall and lationship between the telephone corpanies, while other directors of the telephone company were shown to be directors of the Commonwealth and the gas company.

OAKLAND TO JOIN IN LIVERMORE FESTIVAL

"This year Oakland is joining with Livermore in the celebration of the Fourth of July." said Secretary A A. Denison of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, "because no provision has been made for a general public celebration in this city, and for the further reason that it affords an occasion for Oakland to co-operate with the county.

"We can well afford to go to them one day and join in the celebration that is this year a patriotic festival of the people of all of Alameda county."

The Alameda County Exposition Commission has sent an exhibit of processed fruits which will be on view in Livermore hall during the celebration Paul Goldsmith, secretary of the commission, and Professor W. D. Nichois arranged the

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SEATTLE AND RETURN

Round trip tickets are now on sale to Mann demanded a division and after a Seattle account Tillicum Potlach, at a little parliamentary sparring, Underwood rate of \$34.20, and good for July 11 and moved the adjournment, which carried 12, with a final return limit of August 9. Stopovers will be given on the return

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TELLS ADVENTIST

Missionary Gives Interesting Data Regarding Bubonic Plague and Natives.

Where jungle grass hides the cobra and wild tigers, where wild elephant have their home, where for five months the rainfall is so heavy that green mould forms on shops in two days, and clothing must be kept in tin boxes or trunks -this is Burma, to which Mrs. Ollie Oberboltzer Tornblad, M. D., Seventh Day Adventist missionary, sailed at noon today on the steamer China, from San Francisco. She has been in the United Effices on furiough for a year, and will he located at Moulmein, where Adoniram Judzen opened missionary work in 1827, Before her departure Dr. Tornbiad spoke in the large pavilion at the Seventh Day Adventist campground, Thirtygoventh avenue and Foothill boulevard, ielling of the tremendous strides made

years, More than 100 natives are attending the boys school at Muktila, Burma, where the youth are taught carpentry and cane chair making, in addition to the grade work. One of the inrgest furniture firms of Rangoon is purchasing their product. PRIZES OFFERED FOR CATS.

The English Government is endeavor ng to stamp out the bubonic plague in Burna by offering prizes to the natives who raise the best and most cats, said Dr. Tornblad. Prizes were offered at first for dead rats in an effort to exterminate these disease carriers, but it was found that some of the natives were raising rats to get the money, so this was discontinued. "I have cared for many cases of bu-

bonic plague," continued Dr. Tornblac. but was never fearful of contracting the disease. Once, when rats were found in the house, I moved and of course, took ordinary precautions at all times. "Sometimes the plague comes in an epidemic, which sweeps everything before it. At other times there are only a few cases. It is almost impossible to quaranting the natives, for when one in a familia dies, they will bury the body and go to the homes of friends. Attempts at quarantine on the part of the government of the government of the government of the government of the government.

ment are resented Although the govern-ment has established hospitals, many ratives refuse to accept the treatment Rangoon has one of the best equipped PURE DEVIL WORSHIP,

"The Burmese are the purest Buddhists in the world, although their religion is permeated with deal worship. Their believe all persons are possessed of the devil, and if they are sick a cure

dies.

"Tigers? Tes, we have them, but they will not ordenary; attack a man in daylight to rear Moulment one cas as he was traveling afoot with two natives along the morning. He had only bird shot in his gun, and as the natives climbed trees he took aim, read to three when the tiger came close enough. But when she was 10 feet away, ie yelled and she siunk away with a growl.

In Boer republics and made South Africa "all red."

TOWN COUNCILLOR.

From the day he left University College, London, to enter his father's screw factory at Birmingham, Joseph Chamberlain devoted his best energies to "the principle of constructive region." It was in 1868, just 32 years after his birth in London, that he region of feet away, ie yelled and she siunk away with a growl. MAN-EATING TIGERS.

Tare elephants work in the lumber vards piling the teak lumber, for which Burna is noted. These animals are very careful not to come in contact with the saws, and always knew it is time to quit unen the whistle blows.

elary for the California Conference Carly sacrifices made in establishing the tirst Adventist printing plant were narrated by Elder J. N. Loughborough this never to return to it.

HAIRPINS FLY DURING

flew and feathered hats were knocked to pire, formed a new party to resist marble flooring in the hall of justice out- them. They called themselves Liberal this morning when Kate Colago entered the beginning, their main tenet. Lord into a fistic altercation with Theresa Al- Hartington was the first leader, but her interpreter for a charge of battery through the death of his father Mr. preferred by Maria Delvia. Testerday Mrs. Colago, who lives at 110 Sutter chief. street, was arrested by Officers Collin and Floyd on a charge of battery for striking Mrs. Delvia. The case came hearing in which Judge Sullivan dismissed the case with a warning, Mrs. Colago made accusations against Mrs. Alberti. Mrs. Alberti immediately resented it with her fists and a handbag. Policemen in the corridor interferred There were no arrests.

WOMAN FOILS ROBBBER. SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—An-Miss A swering a ring at her doorbell last ham night, Mrs. H. A. Wilton, 233 Coters land's secretary of war. street, was confronted by a man who

leged to have obtained on credit.

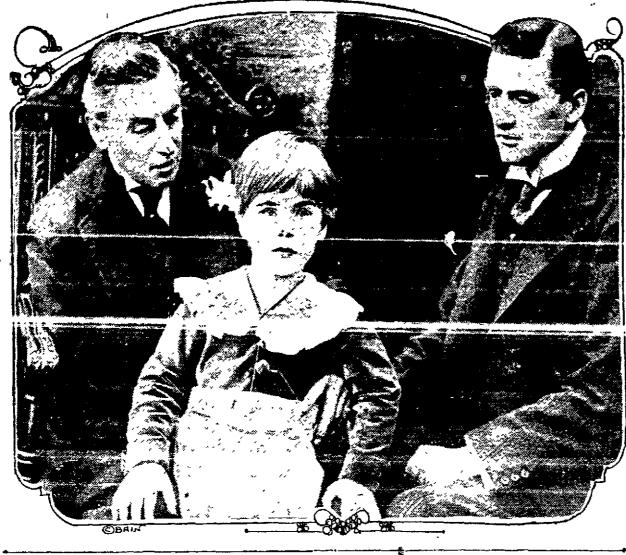
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Some Chinaman Contact

JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN IS DEAD WONTH WAY OFFICE STRIDES IN BURNA ENGLAND LOSES NOTED FIGURE



JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN, HIS SON, AUSTEN, AND HIS GRANDSON. THIS IS THE LAST PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN OF THE DISTINGUISHED ENGLISHMAN.

(Continued From Page 1.)

in Parliament, and I feel that our clty and the constituency need the services of a younger man."

While his greatest claim to fame for Great Britain, the citadel of free early in 1903. trade, he will also be remembered as of the devil, and if they are sick a cure will be brought by driving the devil out. Charms and fat fees of the rative doctors are the means used. Often the devil involved his country in the greatest ing to these doctors, and the result is fing to these doctors, and the result is fing to the sick person is stuited with its dies.

serving as mayor for successive terms. "The man-eating tigers are old ones. He gave his whole time to the cause whose teeth are worn out. After they of municipal reform and what had once taste human flesh they refuse any been previously one of the worst gov-

"The Burnesc are in open-hearted frank people There is no caste, as in India, and they have no women in purish I hav welcome the Americans and India, and they have no women and I have the welcome the Americans and I have the welcome the sum of the welcome the sum of the commons he sat among the Home Rule Liberals, with whose aspirations he was supposed to sympathize, but a few years in the Commons he sat among the Home Rule Liberals, with whose aspirations he was supposed to sympathize, but a few years later he emphatically disabused his associates emphatically disabused his associates Europeans to their homes. But they are troud and egotistical, and have remarked of America. It must be nearly as good erement for Ireland

as Burma.'

"We have 250 inches of rainfall a year. I have known it to rain two weeks steads, and 25 inches in 24 hours by steads, and 25 inches in 24 hours by the Board of Trade, and in less than the Board of Trade, and Adventists opened treatment a decade his hold on popular opinion rooms in Rangoon recently, these being in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wyman formerly of Portland Ore"

After the general election of 18 After the general election of 1885 The Sabbath schoolwork is receiving in Journal of Consideration at the camp ground this ernment board, but by the spring of morning, the speakers being Elders 1886 his and Gladstone's relations on Weade Maguire. B J Hibbard and Mrs. (the latter's Irish policy had become Consideration of Consequent of Mills Cold Vest J Farnsworth, Sabbath school sec- so strained that he broke with the great premier, resigned his place in

the cabinet and left the Liberal party FORM NEW PARTY. He. Lord Hartington (afterward the

Duke of Devonshire), G. J. Goschen Duchess of Hohensberg lay in state. A FISTIC COURT SQUABBLE and others high in the Liberal party who saw in their former leader's home rule proposals and propaganda SAN FRANCISCO. July 3.—Hairpins a menace to the integrity of the emside Police Judge Sullivan's court room Unionists and anti-home rule was, in herti, whom she had brought along as when he was elevated to the peerage Chamberlain was chosen the party's

visited the United States, November. 1887, to February, 1888, as the head up for hearing this morning. After the learner in which Lidge Sullivan die American-British joint high commission which was to negotiate a treaty for the settlement of the long standing fisheries dispute

States Senate refused to ratify it. Late in 1888 Mr. Chamberlain returned to the United States, this time to be married. Having been twice a until noon. At I o'clock the court choir widower he took as his third wife Miss Mary Endicott, daughter of Wil-C. Endicott, President Cleve-

During the campaign of 1892 Mr said he had a telegram for her. Sud- Chamberlain worked with great effect denly he thrust a revolver in her face, and subsequently in the Commons he Mrs. Wilton slammed the door and was to the forefront in all the asthe man ran. The police could not saults on the Irish government bill and clashed frequently with Mr. Gladstone. The home rulers considered POLICE MAKE ARRESTS.

John Hogan, was alrested today on a petty larceny charge preferred by A. Risig, for the alleged theft of blankets. Roy Tobin was arrested on a petty larceny charge for the alleged ineft of a scarfpin from Mrs. J. F. Mrs. Chamberlain retorted so caustically that T. P. O'Connor yelled at him with the devil's adjusted by cement workers outfit which he is al- a free fight on the floor between sev-

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Salisbury as colonial secretary. In "After trying a doctor for several months, and, who yes, erusy made no secret of their expectation that the work of the were severely tested by South Africa my wife who had been troubled with second commission would result in failure and that the work of the commission would result in failure and ginning with Jameson's hare-brained to Chamberlain's be appointed. The matter probably will be referred to the state department at anese department of foreign affairs they were lowed compliant for several months, their expectation that the work of the commission would result in failure and that the work of the commission would result in failure and pointed. The matter probably will be appointed. The matter probably will be referred to the state department at anese department of foreign affairs they cured." Ear sale by Osgood Bros. The Owl Drug Co., 20 stores on the paralysis a week parallement.

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mies, too, savagely assailed him as berlain launched his scheme of fiscal being the adroit tool of the Rand reform, which partly succeeded in gold mine owners and his course splitting the Unionist party. It was toward the Afrikanders was a lead- in May and at Eirmingham that he ing issue in the campaign of 1900 and announced his new policy, and finding during 1901. But he was the object in September that his party was not of great popular demonstrations be- ready for so radical a change, he rewas his determined and brilliant ad- fore his visit to South Africa late in signed to devote himself to popularizvocacy for years of a protective policy observation and also on his return cause with a genius, eloquence, energy and organization never equaled in any The war and the elections over he previous moment in his career, but his the bitterest and most forceful op- set himself the task of fostering the party wavered and went down to deponent of Gladstone in that states relations between the mother country feat in the election of 1906. The one and the colonies. The constitution for bright spot for the Unionist party the Australian commonwealth was one during those dark days was Birmingham and vicinity, where Chamberlain

AUTOMOBILES IN CALIFORNIA REACH TOTAL OF 105,355

SACRAMENTO, July 3.-The total number of automobiles registered in the state of California un to the opening of the official day was 105,355. Motorcycles have increased to 21,784 and chauffeur licenses reach 14,885, according to W. R. Ormsby, superintendent of the motor vehicle division of the state engineer's office. The total collected for registration licenses was \$1,222,506.

THOUSANDS VIEW ARCHDUKAL BIER

Ornamented With Gold.

VIENNA, July 3 -- Crowds of mourners visited today the chapel of the Hofberg WELL KNOWN DOCTOR where the coffins containing the bodies of the Archduke Francis Ferdinand and the continuous procession marched past the

catafalques Emperor Francis Joseph left the suburfor the Hofburg. As he passed through the streets thousands of people cheered

him opened until 8 o'clock, the crowds began to assemble outside before dawn.

The hodles lay in silver coffins ornamented with gold. That of the archduke Meanwhile Mr. Chamberlain had was decorated with gold bands and oak ganic disease of the heart. leaves, while that of the duchess was covered with lilles. Life guards formed a | was born and reared in Santa Clara guard of honor In from of the coffins reposed two wreaths bearing the simple inscription: "Sofie, Max, Ernst" were from the archduke's children Other floral offerings numbering several hun-A treaty was signed but the United dred were placed in apartments adjoin-

> Masses were said at all the altars of the chapel from \$ o'clock in the morning | Eik, but belonged to no other order. entered and sang the "Miserere," and from noon until I o'clock the bells of city churches tolled.

ing the chapel.

12 S. F. Rat Catchers Sent to New Orleans

experts rat-catners have been ord to New Orleans from San Francisco.

OF INJURIES RECEIVED

AMSTERDAM. Netherlands. July 3 .- testify.

American and Canadian canals at this point for the month of June.

8,588,081 tons is 3,525,532 tons below the total for June, 1913. In practically every article of freight, except flour, eastbond, and hard (oal, westbound. shipments fall short of the totals for June of last year.

Vessel passages for the month were 2805, with a registered net tonnage of 6.665,134, as compared with 3413 vessels with 8,640,442 tonnage last year. During the month nearly twice as American locks as were sent through the Canadian canal, but the volume of freight handled through the Canadian waterway was 720,029 tons greater than by the American route.

FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3 -- Dr. George A. Siefert, one of the wealtny men of San Jose, was found dead in bed yesban palace at Schoenbrunn early today terday afternoon at the Palace Hotel, The discovery was made by one of the valets of the hotel who entered Dr. Siefert's room at 5 o'clock by a previous ap-Although the court chapel was not pointment. Dr. Siefert was apparently asleep, but looked so peculiar that the valet called another. The body was tained that death was caused by an or-

> county, was educated at Santa Clara University and afterward at Eastern medical colleges. He retired from his profession several years ago, but at one time was a leading practitioner at San Jose. He never married and for many years lived at the Creed Raymond vault at Sacra at the Sainte Claire Club, the bachelors' organization of San Jose. He was an He leaves a fortune estimated at about \$500,000.

Dr. Siefert was 58 years of age. He

CHIPMUNK TRAPPED IN FINANCE DISTRICT

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3-Far from the wilds of Alaska, where the foundaown account.

The only reward of its effects so far financial district.

day morning in the basement of the California needs. Alaska Commercial building, at California and Sansome streets. The quarry is a little striped chipmunk with bright black eyes and an inquisitive disposition. It has sharp teeth, too, as Tom J Thomas, the assistant engineer of the building, can

PANAMA LAND BOARD DIFFICULTY IS SERIOUS

PANAMA, July 3.—The troubles of THE CASE OF L. L. CANTELOU.

The case of L. L. Cantelou, Clarendon.

Texas, is similar to that of many others who have used Chamberlain's Collections.

PANAMA, July 5.—Inc troubles of the American-Panama joint land commission, which is endeavoring to settle land claims, have grown serious, action to the legal officers of the careful of the legal of the careful of the legal officers of the careful of the legal officers of the legal officers of the careful of the legal officers of the legal of the legal of the legal officers of the American-Panama joint land com-

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He Falls Into Cataleptic State While Working in the Open Air.

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ouzzling case I ever have observed. The man seems normal and yet is not. and it does not appear to be an ordi nary case of aphasia or catalensy." The man shows no symptoms of drugs, no trace of liquor. Dr. Dowdle is also puzzled. He declares that such cases have resulted from shock or a succession of shocks, such as the sight of the Oppenheimer attack, the psychological influences of memory and the knowledge of Oppenheimer's hanging, reacting upon a weakened brain cell condition due to the fall in early youth

LIKE FANTASY OF FICTION. "It is hard to hazard guesses, how-ever," declared Dr. Dowdle. "Could the man be an incarnation of the queer character in H. G. Wells' book.

sible that he will sleep on and on, or will we find a brain adhesion somewhere to account for the trouble? Is psychological or physiological Frankly we cannot say at this time." McDonald, who is 22 years of age, has been in the employ of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways since he was 21 years of age, and has hved with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James B. McDonald, at 1724 Ninetieth venue, for some time.

the "human tiger." who stabbed the facilities. foreman in his dash for freedom. The We ar son, at the time, was a mere stripling. MOTHER BESIDE HIM.

The man's mother was in constant attendance at his bedside today. She declares that memory of the horror at the prison has something to do with the queer case.
"He can remember the attack and

also the sight of his father in bed in the hospital afterward," she declared. "He was excited when the news of Oppenheimer's hanging came. These things-the injury in his boyhood and the subsequent appendicitis attackmay have been the cause of the trouble. I am afraid my son will never wake again.'
Dr. Dowdle declares that as yet it

is impossible to predict whether or not the man will live or die.

MUSICIANS' UNION IN DIFFERENCES WITH N. S.

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SAN JOSE, July 3.—At the request of the Musicians Uniform of San Francesco. It is action was taken because of the San Jose Lebourism of the N. S.

G. W. bands of Alameda county of the acreement not to encreach upon tree earning capacity of the members of the Musicians Union are in San Jose preparing to wage an active boycot against the celebration.

Freight Movement for June Shows Loss Over Same Month in 1913.

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The total freight movement of he total for June, 1913. In practical y every article of freight, except flour, astbond, and hard coal westbound. unjust.

unjust.
"We earnestly hope that all Native Sons and their friends will not permit this attempted boycott to dissuade them from attending this patriotic celebration.
"The parade will take place this evening as scheduled, leaving Native Sons' hall at 8 o'clock. hall at 8 o'clock, "LOUIS H. MOOSER,

"Grand President.
"Grand President.
"Chairman Extension Com.
"ANGELO J. ROSSI.
"Chairman Fourth of July Com."

PIONEER WOMAN PASSES PEACEFULLY FROM LIFE

Mrs. Lucy A. Crawford, a pioneer of California, passed peacefully away yesterday morning, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. P. Crafts, 1905 Chestnut street, this city, after a long period of illness.

Mrs. Crawford came to this state in 1852 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Echols. Marrying James Crawford, at Auburn, she was a resident of Placer county for many years, later of Sacramento city. For the past twenty years taken to the morgue where it was ascer- seh has made her home with her daughter, Mrs. H P. Crafts, in this city. She was also the mother of the late Mrs. Creed Raymond, wife of the late general solicitor of the Southern Pacific company. A brother, Mr. A. T. Echols, living at Avon, Montana, survives her. Services will be held at the Albert

Brown Undertaking parlors next Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Burial will be held

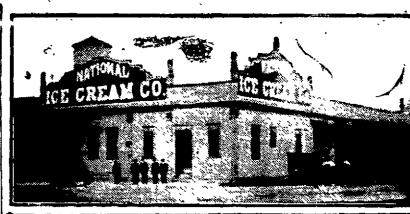
PREPARE TO GREET BIG HARBOR COMMITTEE MARTINEZ, July 3.-Sheriff R. R.

Veale of Contra Costa county has received word from Congressman C. F. Curry at Washington to the effect that the Congressional Rivers and Harbors Committee will-visit this coast during the tions of its fortunes were formed, the early part of August, to take up the study home office of the Alaska Commercial of local conditions pursuant to appropria-Company has engaged in trapping on its tions for work along the Contra Costa water front and in adjacent channels. Curry said that the business of the is a rather small creature, but pretty. It committee was being rushed at the capiis something to catch any kind of a fur tol to allow sufficient time for the trip animal in the heart of San Francisco's and every effort is being made to finish matters now before it for consideration The capture was effected early yester- to permit a thorough investigation of

ESCAPES FROM CITY CHAIN GANG INTO HILLS

Edward Lehman, a prisoner serving thirty days for vagrancy, escaped from the chaingang at work on the tunnel road late yesterday afternoon and made his way into the hills. Patrolman, who was on guard at the time, pursued him, but was unable to effect a capture. The new automobile patrol service assisted in the ineffective chase.

JAPANESE GOVERNMENT'S



FACTORY OF NATIONAL ICE CREAM COMPANY AT THIRD AND CYPRESS STREETS, OAKLAND.

The National Ice Cream Company

s the largest institution of this kind on the Pacific coast, and is the only manufacturer of ice cream doing a wholesale business in a modern plant, operated along hygienic lines for producing the highest quality of ice cream. One of the most important factors is having sweet cream of purity and the best quality. This can only be obtained where the manufacturer owns his creameries and controls the output of the maries. This chables the ma facturer to procure a cream that is always fresh, pure, clean, sterile and which has a good taste and flavor. The manufacturer not having these facilities must use commercial sweet cream, which does not possess these important qualities. The average ice cream manufacturer uses commercial sweet cream to make ice cream.

The National Ice Cream Company produces a special cream for making ice cream and the cost of its production is in excess of the market price of

in the western toothills of the San Joaquin meadows, where the cream is produced by healthy cows that are fed and kept under perfect sanitary sur-roundings. Twice a day, mornings and evenings, this cream is taken to the company's centrally located creamery, where the cream is strained, clarified and pasteurized, and is kept at a temperature of 145 degrees for thirty min-utes to kill the germs and bacteria. After this process the cream is cooled instantly to a temperature of 32 degrees, then drawn off in ten-gallon her-metically sealed cans and shipped to our plant. This insures not only the highest quality of sweet cream for flavor and odor, but produces an absolutely safe, clean and sterile sweet ice cream that is healthful and good.

We use the best quality of fruits and flavors. For example, we purchase strawberries and respheries in season sugar them properly, carry them in

His rather retired from San Quentin strawberries and respectives to season supply of that, the year after his recovery from the Oppen- cold storage, and thus have a tresh supply of that, the year after his recovery which occurred during manufacture our own vanilla extract from the finest Bourbon beans, and as

We are just completing the installation of our new machinery at our factory at Third and Cypress streets, where we will manufacture the highest grade ice cream that can be produced, according to the present advanced standards

NEWS WATONS CAPITAL

FOREIGN TRADE BANK NOTES SOON

The abstract shows that the present

American export trade of \$2,500,000,000 stacked right side up before they can be represents about \$25 per capita. A per counted and would simplify the work of it says, would raise American export of five, ten, twenty, fifty and one hunpower to \$5,000,000,000 and one equal to dred dollars. Portraits of Lincoln, Clevethat of Belgium would bring its exports; land, Jackson, Grant and Franklin have to \$10,000,000,000 a year with its aggre- been considered for use on the various gate foreign trade, when upon a percapita basis as large as Canada's would be considerably over \$13,000,000,000. The United States commercial power

billions limb the Total a grange with 850 of the world's total. It leads in the mileage of its telegraph lines, performs more than one-third of the world's mail service on its own routes, while its public debt of \$1,000,000,000 is less than that of Italy, Austria-Hungary, Spain, Germany, Australla, Japan, Great Britain and is less than one-sixth that of France and onefourth that of Russia.

While there have been frequent temporary recessions in the course of Ameri- heavier. After the electors of the various can commerce, yet the tendency as ever has been upward. From 1890 to 1901 may wait fifteen days before casting their American foreign trade grew from \$1,500,- , ballots. 000,000 to \$2,250,000,000, an Increase of 50 per cent, while from 1902 to 1913, it increased from \$2,250,000,000 to \$4,250, 600.000 a gain of 90 per cent.

In the period since 1870 farm products rose in value from \$2,000,000,000 to \$10,less than thirty million to five hundred million long tons; copper from tweive and a half thousand to over one-half million tens, pig iron from 2,000,000 to 31,000,000 tons: petroleum from 221,000,000 to 9.250 .-600,000 gailons and manufactures from \$4,000,000,000 to over \$20,000,000,000.

PRICES PAID PRODUCERS FOR MEAT DECREASE

WASHINGTON, July 3 .- There was a lecrease of 1.0 per cent in the level of prices paid to American producers for meat animals during the month from May 15 to June 15, last, the department

During the six months from December 15 to June 15, the level of prices for meat animals increased 5.4 per cent as again 100 per cent during the same period a TPRI 880.

On June 15 last, the average (weighted) price of meat animals hogs, cattle, sheep and chickens was \$7.22 per 100 pounds, three cents more than it was on June 15.

DECLARES REGIME IN

ATHENS, July 3.—George Fred Williams, the American minister to Greece, who recently made public a than one ounce needed for the worst report of his investigations in Albania | case. n which he denounced the international commission of control and declared that the present regime in Al. the prescription sold under guaran-bania was impracticable, issued a new tee of money back if it fails to rebania was impracticable, issued a new statement last night, justifying his move freckles, former statement and emphasizing the danger menacing Epirus through the rapid advance of the Albanian rebels

Exposition Grounds

4 F.

July 4th Kev System direct ferry An ideal ride without any of the discomforts. Special entertainment on the grounds. Boat leaves pier at 1 p. m. Connecting trains one-half hour earlier.

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greenback of the same design. This would make it necessary for notes to be rapita basis equaled to that of Argentina, tellers. The notes will, be in denominations notes, but a definite decision has not yet been reached.

Lists of nominees for directorships in the new federal reserve banks were and its strong international power is mailed to electors of the various banks further emphasized in the abstract. It today. The organization committee has 000 miles of railway possesses one-third avoid errors. Men with similar names have been nominated in several districts and frequently the same men have been named for a director in two classes.

The A and B classes of directors are such that many men would be eligible to election in each class and frequently men have been named in both classes. Should he be elected in both classes and be eligible in either, he will be regarded as elected in the class where his vote is banks receive the lists of nominees they

U. S. ARMY ORDERS

WASHINGTON, July 3.-By direction 000.000,000 a year, the coal output from of the President, First Lleutenant Fred J. Booth, Second Infantry, is detailed as professor of military science at Kemenameha Schools, Honolulu,

Captain William G. Heaton, quartermaster corps now at Fairfield, Ia., will proceed to Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont, for duty. Major B B. Ray, Quartermaster Corps.

is relieved from his present duties and will proceed to Manila, sailing from San Francisco about October 5. First Lieutenant D. G. C. Garrison, Twenty-sixth Infantry, is transferred to the Thirteenth Infantry to take effect September 1.

May 15 to June 15, last, the department of agriculture announced today. For the same period last year the price level showed an increase of 1.6 per cent. Freckie-Face

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots. How to Remove Easily.

Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face, to try a remedy for treckies with the guarantee of a reliable dealer that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.
Simply get an prince of othing-

double strength from any druggist ALBANIA IMPRACTICABLE and a few applications should show the homely freckles and get a beautitul complexion Rarely is more

> Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othline as this is

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et Us Boost Poppy League.

Tomorrow the San Jose Chamber of Commerce will organize Marsia State Poppy League for the perpetuation, preservation appreciation of the flower that California has made famous, of that has made California famous, whichever is right. In its invitation to other cities to join in a movement to make "Poppy Day" an annual event the Chamber of Commerce of the Garden City offers the following suggestions:

We can make March 30 a day memorable to California by exhibiting the State flower from all counties on the day and create a wonderful enthusiasm.

We suggest that as many counties or districts as will, celebrate locally a Poppy Festival. Santa Clara county will have its Poppy Carnival April 1, 2 and 3, closely following Poppy Day at the exposition.

Alluding to the State Exposition it is noted that reservations have been granted by the Panama-Pacific and the Panama-California at San Diego for March 30, the management of both

will be a feature. In addition to this, Colonel John S. McGroarty, who has charge of the Mission Play at San Gabriel, has offered to reserve one day for the same purpose.

All of which is gratifying. For the Copa de Oro of Father Serra deserves all the honors that can be bestowed. It is distinctive in its beauty and indigenous. It represents the Golden State as no other blossom. It covers its hills with a glory of aureolin and makes pleasant many spots that would otherwise be lacking. It finds a resting place on the high hills and on the sand dunes; it nestles among the crags of the mountains and dots the green meadows as do stars the sky. It is a child of the sunshine and the unlimited gold of earth and as Ina Coolbirth has aptly said of it:

> "Thy satin vesture richer is than looms Of Orient weave for raiment for her king; Not dyes of olden Tyre, not precious things Regathered from the long-forgotten tombs Of buried empires, not the iris plumes That wase upon the tropic's myriad wings, Not all proud Sheba's queenly offerings, Could match the golden marvel of thy blooms."

San Jose is to be congratulated on initiating the movement and may it be a great success.

Killed by Carelessness.

The recent death of A. A. Moore Jr. and of Mr. Schemmel, caused by inexcusable carelessness of public officers, make a grievance that calls for comment. In each case a bridge on a public road had been destroyed leaving a death trap against which a feeble banner had been placed immediately upon the banks of the stream. One victim was going in his automobile, after dark, to a pleasant family meeting on his father's ranch. His machine ran into the unguarded gorge and he was instantly killed. The other was on his way, after dark, in his machine, to the deathbed of his brother. He also died in the unguarded gorge, left by the destruction of a bridge on a public highway.

It is difficult to speak in calm rebuke of those officials who are responsible for those deaths. One would suppose that ordinary common sense would have moved the responsible officials, laws. who knew the bridges were gone, to place at least half a mile not taken, and two good men are dead in consequence, and two ures and give advice. The bureau is designed to form an efficient families are in sorrow.

reaved. But if it be possible the delinquent officials and the coun- ments for clerical and frivolous defects so often found in hurfor carelessness that amounts to a crime. This should be done to and simplicity consistent with statutory language. Chief Arthur save other lives by warning officials in charge of public highways P. Will outlines the duties of the board as follows: that they have no immunity from punishment when they kill people by neglect of their duty.

If those two citizens had been killed by equal neglect on the part of a railway, public passion would have flared up against the corporation. Why is a county, a municipal corporation, to be held less guilty for the crime of neglect by its servants than a private corporation?

Nay, Nay, Doctor; What's the Use?

The American Medical Association is an all right body of scientific men, but like other bodies of men, scientific and nonscientific as well, is liable to make mistakes. For example, it has resolved, among other things, that a law or laws should be enacted requiring every man, woman and child to submit himself or herself to a medical examination once each year.

This is objectionable for many reasons. No person knows better when he is ill or well than the individual himself. True, there might be instances where disorders would be discovered in their incipiency, but the chances are many false diagnosis would be made and the number of well persons compelled to take treatment would more than equal the number of incipient sick ones who need it.

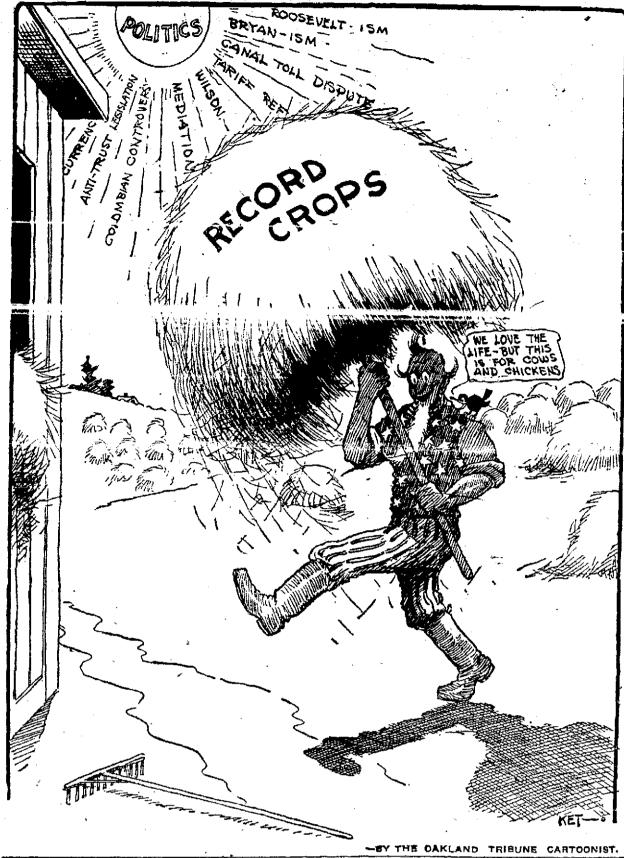
The personal liberty question cuts some figure, too. Every man is born with the inalienable right to remain away from the doctor if he so elects—cases of epidemic diseases excepted—and to force him to amble around and submit to stethescopic, microscopic or other examination just because the law says so, looks so long that the wisest statesmen have come to agree that the like an abridgment of those rights. There does not seem to be anything favorable in promise as a result of such statute, except for the doctors, and while the doctor is a blessing and we all love him, and are quick to shout for his services when we need him, at the same time there is no use in his forcing us to appear each twelvementh to be looked over.

By a vote of 13,000 to 7365, or a majority of more than 5000. seattle has defeated a proposed charter providing for a city manform of government. The voters decisively disapproved of to delegate their powers to an individual under a form not should be tested. Seattle has had plemy of trouble and useander the recall movement. Mayor Gill was recalled,

thetad it looks as if Seattle had tired of innovations and has to settle down to the rule of reason in city affairs and election, following so closely upon the re-election of chesty. till is the more rebuke to the faddists.

the way, have you registered yet?

HOT? SAYS



Plan to Reduce Legislation.

Judges of the Superior Court of Alameda county and other counties of the State have received notice of the organization of the new legislative counsel bureau, authorized by the last Legislature for the purpose of preparing for the next Assembly and for discussion of a policy to reduce legislation and to prevent the mole on the Seventh street local for enactment of unconstitutional, obscure and otherwise defective Fruitvale, where they will meet the Sac-

This board recently met in Sacramento and elected officers. away from the danger an efficient banner, to be seen by day and An expert attorney has been appointed confidential assistant to engineer and fireman out of the cab and guarded by a red light at night. This obvious precaution was the chief. It will be his duty to pass on most important measagency for reducing the volume of legislation, to prevent duplica-No law can restore the dead nor beguile the sorrow of the be-tion of measures and make unnecessary the frequent amendties they misrepresent should be made to smart in high damages riedly prepared measures, and to further secure all the brevity in every direction. Chief Schaffer, De-

> "It is not the purpose of the bureau to oppose or to urge legislation. It will operate in an absolutely nonpartisan manner and will receive in strictest confidence whatever requests may come to it.

"A recognized method of procedure is provided by the statute creating the bureau, whereby the judges of the various courts of the State may secure authoritative attention to their suggestions of needed changes in or additions to the laws.

"Letters have been sent to all members of the Senate and the Assembly and to all the judges of the State calling their attention to the organization of the bureau and inviting their co-operation. The chief will from time to time, as occasion seems to demand, visit various sections of the State and consult with members of the Legislature regarding matters that are likely to come up for attention."

The plan is a good one. California, as well as other States, is suffering from too much law. The trend of the times is to cure every evil and foster every scheme by legislative enactment. Statutes have multiplied more rapidly than rabbits and the books are encumbered with pages and pages of laws that are of little value. Every new member wades into the Assembly with an armful of measures calculated to improve conditions and these measures range all the way from regulating the quality of sheepdip to fixing the rates of transportation on salt mackerel. It is not a new condition by any means, either. It has prevailed for legislator who opposes the passage of new bills, crank though he may be called, is the best legislator.

So if this bureau is to be utilized as a sort of sieve through which these bills will be run, let us hope the screen will be made of as fine mesh as possible to the end that nothing but propositions of gravity and moment may pass through.

Oroville's peach crop is nearly ready for the harvest. It is noted that nearly one hundred men will be employed on one ranch in picking this fruit. All of which goes to show that men appreciate the good things of life and that the peach crop is not entirely confined to the larger centers of population.

With an increase of \$340,967 in pank clearings as compared Rashes, Complexion Biemisnes, etc., rewith one year ago, no wonder Oakland is inclined to be a bit

Cheer up! The Oakdale canteloupe crop is ready for market, and Oakdale canteloupes are the real thing.

Twenty Years Ago Today

Covell are summering at Santa Cruz. -A carload of deputies left the Oakland ramento train. They expect trouble. At West Berkeley the strikers are running ail. For nearly three hours the train lay in the depot yard, the center of an exciting scene. Hundreds of strikers swarmed tectives Williams and Shorey and Sheriff station. The only demonstration which occurred was when the decorated train which brought Mrs. Stanford to Oakland appeared on the homeward journey. As the A. R. U. train, as the strikers call it passed the men cheered wildly, and the engineer answered with shrill blasts or the whistle.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Todd of Berkeley have returned from their wedding tour, and are sojourning with Mrs. Todd's par ents. Mr. and Mrs. James Woodali.

The authiversary of the Declaration of Independence will be observed in this city by no general public celebration. Such a celebration was at one time contemplated but the move started at the wrong time. San Francisco has already entered the field and prepared an attractive program at the Midwinter fair, which will lure

many Oaklanders across the bay. In a communication on Music for Art's Sake, a correspondent says: "When the Prater Orchestra gave the Ninth Symphony it was listened to with that cold respect now accorded Beethoven. But the pext number was Lasen's overture or Thuringin Folksongs, and when this critical audience heard 'How Can I Believe Thee" blared out by twelve brass instruments they went fairly mad in the transports of their joy. Again, the peti Boccherini minuet and Shafter Howard's Navy March were adjudged by a very in telligent and high reasoning Oakland audience to be of greater value than Hayden's beautiful Fifth Symphony.

Pelham is said to be the only town in western Massachusetts where the town meeting is still held in the same church where it was held for the first time in the year 1722.

If you are not familiar with the rapid action of Poslam in the relief and eradi-cation of any skin trouble, you will be astonished to see how readily it takes hold and how easily its work is don Eczema, Acne, Tetter, Psoriasis, Piles, Skin-Scale, Sait Rheum, Barbers' and all forms of lich are eradicated. Slight

is often encugh. All druggists sell Poslam. sample, write to Emergency Labor tories, 32 West 25th Street, New York.

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POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Continued cheerfulness is a manifest

Creditors and poor relations always show up at the wrong time. Yet a man may not be lazy because he ries to do things the easiest way.

band, but she seldom believes more than half he savs. No woman talks all the time.

A woman may have faith in her hue

have. 2 she is doing up her hair her mouth is ful of hairpins.

Lots of men walk miles to hear political speech who wouldn't walk a

block to hear a sermon. When the wind propels a straw hat it is chased, but the remarks of the owner are nothing that even sounds like that .-Chicago News

SUNDAY, JULY 5TH.

Key System Exposition Ferry will leave Pier 2:30 p. m. connecting trains one-half hour earlier.

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Tonight, Saturday and Sunday 8:15 P. M.

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"What Happened to Mary!"—from the Famous "Mary!" Stories.



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Tonight-Chorus Girls' Contest.

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Every Night—Mats. Saturday and Sunday
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TODAY and TOMORROW! Kangaroo"

By Judge Harris Dickson



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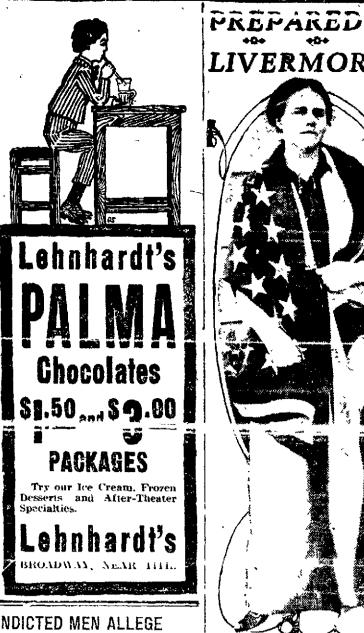
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INDICTED MEN ALLEGE **GRAND JURY PREJUDICE**

BOULDER. Col. July 3 .- A motion to quash all indictments found by the grand , fury a month ago as a result of the assault of strikers on the Hecla mine April 27 and 28, was filed today in the district court by attorneys for the thirty-nine strikers indicted on charges of first degree murder and conspiracy to commit murder.

Among those indicted were John R. Lawson, international executive board member of the United Mine Workers of LIVERMORE July 3.—No efforts will America. E. I., Dovic, secretary-treasurer be spared to make the visitors to Live of District 15 of the same organization, ermore on July 4 and 5 comfortable and W. T. Hickey, secretary of the Colo-talo State Federation of Labor. Pointed committees whose duty it will

Attorners for the county are preparing be to see that all wants are not There are answer to the motion which will be will be a recention committee to see heard the latter part of the month on a that wants are supplied for both men date yet to be set and women. Two rest rooms have been The motion was based on allegations of provided for nomen and children one

Hegal empanelment of the grand jury in the hbrary building and the other in and improper conduct of the investiga- Masonic Hall.

The none will see that no one goest It is alleged that the grand jury was hungry. They have provided several deliberately selected for the purpose of hundred basket lunches, nicely packed obtaining convictions, that no man was obtaining convictions, that no man was hosen who was not known to be preju
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AMERICAN ADVISOR TO MIKADO PASSES AWAY

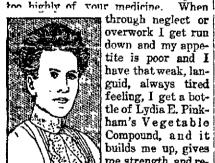
diced against union labor

TOKIO, July 3 -Henry Willard Denison, legal adviser of the Japanese Department of Foreign Affairs since 1880, the arrangements for the bronche hustdied today in St. Luke's American Hos- ing, announces at least twenty entries, pital. Denison was stricken with par- among them being Bill Hubbard, Hall's

WOMEN WHO ARE

May Find Help in This Letter.

Swan Creek, Mich. - "I cannot speak



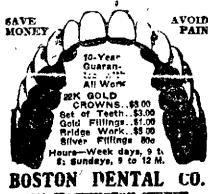
overwork I get run down and my appetite is poor and I ers. Miss Annie Wagoner, have that weak, languid, always tired feeling, I get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it builds me up, gives me strength, and restores me to perfect

health again. It is truly a great blessing to women, and I cannot speak too highly of it. I take pleasure in recommending it to others."-Mrs. ANNIE CAMERON, R.F.D., No. 1, Swan Creek. Michigan.

Another Sufferer Relieved.

Hebron, Me.-"Before taking your remedies I was all run down, discouraged and had female weakness. I took find today that I am an entirely new woman, ready and willing to do my housework now, where before taking your medicine it was a dread. I try to impress upon the minds of all ailing H. Lee, Miss Zina Vanderhoof, Mrs. H. women I meet the benefits they can B. Varney, Mrs. J. H. Wilson, Mrs. A. derive from your medicines," - Mrs. H P. Winegar, Mrs. D Inman. CHARLES ROWE, R. F. D., No. 1, ARTIST ELOPES WITH

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter wil be opened, ter Colonel Foerster, poster artist, yesread and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.



1200 WASHINGTON STREET



LIVERMORE AWAITS 4TH Wants of Both Men and

Women Will Be

Provided For

out strong upon this occasion. The drum corps and drill corps will go down in

force with at least 200 members of the

order The Livermore Eagles will take charge of their brothers during the time

MANY IN BRONCHO SHOW.

Joseph Concarnon, who has handled

Vallet, Mount Hamilton; Ambrose Walk-er, Walnut Creek, Claude Hamilto and

Bill Ferguson Stockton.

NAMES COMMITTEES.

Ceneral Committee-Mrs. J O

eonhardt, Mrs P. B. Anspacher, Mrs.

HEIRESS PER AUTO CAR

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3 .- Buying an

automobile as his car of romance, Wal-

terday eloped with Miss Marietta Haw-

thorne of 152 Carl street, while her

tutional spin in their own motor car

Hotel Stewart Wednesday, and yester-

day, after luncheon, went there and dressed and hurried away with young

Foerster and was married at the paronage of the German Lutheran Church.

The Reverend Struckmeier performed

Wright Hawthorne, is a retired mining engineer, who made a fortune in the

Foerster is the son of Albert M. Foers-

ter, president of the Palette and Chisel

a year ago to accept a position as man-

Hawthorne's father,

the ceremony.

Klondike.

parents were taking their daily consti-

Contemplating the elopement, Miss

Vild West snow.

Morgan

they are in that town.

SOME OF THOSE IN CHARGE OF LIVERMORE'S JULY FOURTH CELEBRATION: TOP (LEFT TO RIGHT), MRS. C. E. BECK AND MRS. M. G. CALLAGHAN: BELOW, SU-PERVISOR D. J. MURPHY.

Festivities for Fourth Will Exclude Fireworks and Explossive Demonstration.

Hans Lembeck, Livermore; Elmer Cameron and Albert Stone, Walnut Creek; Roy McCranev, Concord; Leo Radelife, East Oakland Playgrounds are arranging sane Fourth of July celebrations and City and County of San Francisco Wainut Creek, George Wilson, Salinas; Hill Cate, Niles: Manuel Valencia, Irving-ton. Frank Peters, Sunol; Sam Howe. Woodland, Stanley Sargent, Niles; A. the toll frequently paid to the American Ordway. Newman; Cecil Wright, Oak-holiday Engineering and explosive degrees. holiday Fireworks and evplosive demonstrations are tabooed in the various parks Besides the broncho busting there will whose supervisors have been working he fancy riding, roping and a regular thoughtfully and enthusiastically on the program of tomorrow. Gunpowder will be a matter of spirit only

pointed the following committees for the Park, where children from the Poplar, m. San Francisco and Sacramento will Me- of the playground in presenting a historic local tans. The game may mean pageast which promises to be both edu- hurling of the Seals into the second ditown, (chairman); Mrs M. G. Callaghan, Mrs. T. E. Knox. Mrs. J. C. Reim-cational and impressive. Across the vision and, in consequence, Wolverton ers. Miss Annie Wegoner, magnificent old lawn will file Indians, and Howard will use their best pitchers Teddy Bears—Mrs Maud Conrad. Lutch colonists, pacres and representa-(chairman); Mrs Dora Meyers, Mrs. tions of all the races that have played Chris Riersen. Mrs. Cheste—M Beck, a part in making up the American peothe Misses Margaret McKee, Agnes Wai- ple, and characteri-tic foreign dances will

McVicker, Jessie Orelup, and Hilda the diverting form of a circus given un-Pennants-Miss Annie Wagoner , tchair- | der the direction of the Bushrod Athletic | man), and the Misses Ella Concannon, Club The Mosswood schedule announces man), and the Misses Ella Concannon, Chio The Mosswood schedule almountes and Burningame choos have an schedule Carrie Wente, Sadie Concannon, Mar a Welsh day with football and baseball programs for the day.

Kelly, Mary Kelly, May Wente, Nellie games, speeches and old-fashioned con- one hundred yachts and many motor boats will gather at Vallejo tomorrow for boats will gather at Vallejo tomorrow for sections of the control lagher. Eva McDonald, Dorothea Ness, spoons race for prizes, and other ambi- the annual inter-club gathering and Lemonade—Mrs D. D. Emminger, tious persons struggle flity yards in (chairman), Mrs. L. Bennett, Mrs. H. sacks At Bella Vista, Golden Gate, Mel-(chairman), Mrs. L. Bennett, Mrs. H. sacks At Bella Vista, Golden Gate, Mel-R. Pershall, Mrs. N. D. Dutcher, Mrs. rose and Park Boulevard still other elaborate celebrations will take place, while A. L. Henry, Mrs. V. H. Fodstata, Miss the children of the Allendale and Garfield Myrtle Harp, Miss Katie Iversen.

Confetti, Popcorn, etc.—Mrs. T. E. Whore the Chairman All the recreation squares residents of the Francisco, 10.20 a. m. Swimming events are calculated for the Mosswood Park's tennia tourney starts at 9.30 o'clock in the morning. The annual games of the Thistic club start at Shellmound Park at 2.30 p. m. Rowing races will be held at Black Point Cove, foot of Van Ness avenue, San Francisco, 10.20 a. m. Swimming events are calculated for the Allendale and Garfield Science of the Cover foot of Van Ness avenue, San Francisco, 10.20 a. m. Swimming events are calculated for the Allendale and Garfield Science of the Cover foot of Van Ness avenue, San Francisco, 10.20 a. m. R Pershall, Mrs. N D. Dutcher, Mrs. rose and Park Boulevard still other elab-H. G. McGill, Mrs C S Victor, Mrs. orate celebrations will take place, while

Knox, (chairman). Mrs J. O. McKown, Mrs. J. C. Reimers, Mrs. L. M. Mac-Donald, Mrs D McDonald, Mrs. George Beck, Mrs. W. S. Taylor and the Misses Perk uphers from the recreation squares residents of the neighborhood are to participate in the activities.

Another gay observation of the Fourth in Oakland will be made at Shellmound. pound and used the Sanative Wash, and Wente and Mrs. Lena Jacobs Ing until evening Scottish games will be Luncheon — Mrs M. G Callaghan in order. Besides athletic events and the (chairman), Mrs. J. C. Kelly, Mrs. C. E. games which are under the auspices of Beck, Mrs. P. M. O'Donnell, Mrs. H. B. Royal Chief George W. Feterson, Irish Wagoner, Mrs. W. P. Kalser, Mrs. L. A. Jigs and highland reels, as well as conventional dancing in the pavilion, are on the last of diversions.

> BALL GAME TOMORROW. As is usual on Independence Day, there will be double-headers in every baseball

Pills

AVOID Hawthorne sent her trousseau to 'he For Nervous People Judge Samuels. PAIN Hotel Stewart Wednesday, and Vester-

out, all in, despondent people in a few girl. William | days.

Club of Chicago. Foerster came here ager of a local lithograph company. He overwork of any kind.

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Ninety Third Half Yearly Report

The German Savings and Loan Society

Savings (THE GERMAN BANK) Commercial (MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED SAVINGS BANKS OF SAN FRANCISCO)

526 CALIFORNIA STREET SAN FRANCISCO

Also having Branch Offices at S. E. Cor. MISSION and TWENTY-FIRST Sts. S. E. Cor. MISSION and TWENTERING S. S. W. Cor. CLEMENT St, and SEVENTH AVE. and S. W. Cor. HAIGHT and BEIVEDERE Sts. for the Receipt and Payment of Deposits out. San Francisco, California. San Francisco, California.

SWORN STATEMENT

ASSETS 1-\$4,000,000 00 United States 4% registered Bonds of 1925, 3% Bonds of 1918, and 2% Bonds of 1930, the 1,000,000,00 State of New York 4% registered Bonds, the 1,020,000.00 value of which is

All the above Bonds with the exception of \$1,000,000.00 United States Bonds are kept in . a Safe in the vault of and rented from the New Tork Stock Exchange Building Company in New York City 1,032,540.00 and Municipal Bonds of this State, the value 2.209,146.00 4,055,000.00 Miscellaneous Railroad, Cabic at a secondical way, Light and other Corporation Bonds; the

3,935,707.00 \$14,303,917.00 Standing on the Books at either par or below par. at.....\$13,685,335.04 -Promissory notes secured by first lien on Real Estate, with-in this State, the States of Oregon, Washington, Utah and 39,642,288.83 Nevada

-Miscellaneous Railroad. Street Railway and other Corporation Bonds and Stock Certificates pledged to the Society for Bank Buildings and Lots, including Vaults, Furniture and Fixtures of Principal and Branch offices, the value of all of which is \$600,000.00. standing on the Books at 846,175.57

Other Real Estate, the value of which is \$209,000.00, stand-4,492,332,69 Total LIABILITIES

To Depositors. The Corporation owes Deposits amounting to.\$55,798,917.48

To Stockholders: The amount of Capital Stock actually 1,000,000.00 The condition of said liability to stockholders is, that no part of the amount can be paid to them, or in any way be withdrawn, except in payment of losses during the existence of the Corporation, nor until all Depositors shall have been paid in full the amount of their deposits and declared divi-

To Despositors and Stockholders: (a) The Reserve Fund.

(b) The Contingent Fund.

The condition of said Funds is, that the same have been 82,717 65 created for the purpose of additional security to Depositors

N. OHLANDT, President of the German Savings and Loan Society. GEO. TOURNY. Manager of The German Savings and Loan Society.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA

against losses

people of the city may enjoy spectacular N. OHLANDT and GEO. TOURNY, being each separately, duly sworn, festivities, athletic contests and games each for blusself, says. That sold N. Ohlandt is President and that said Geo. rvington. Jim Clark and Jim Mass, without danger of losing limbs or eyes... Tourny is Manager of The German Savings and Loan Society, the Corpora tion above mentioned, and that the foregoing statement is true.

> Y OHLANDT. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of June, 1914. CHAS. F. DUISENBERG, Notary Public.

Mrs D. I Murphy, chairman of the The most extensive and picturesque league all over the country. On the Oak-Women's Improvement Club, has ap-fete planned is to be held at De Fremery land grounds, at the usual hour, 10.30 a Prescott and Tompkins schools join those tackle each other for the edification of of the playeround in presenting a historical tackle each other for the edification of

lace, Mattle Fennon, Margaret Winde- be given by ballets of fifty or more ler, Mary O'Donnell, Ruth Bernal, Vera young dancers. the world, the only one of local importance being that between Murray and young dancers.

At Bushrod the merrymaking will take the diverting form of a circus given until the annual handicap golf tourney at Del Monte will last over Saturday and Sunday, while the Claremont, Presidio

Boxing matches are scheduled all over

Mosswood Park's tennia tourney starts

Francisco the first events in the

EXCLUDE WOMEN DURING CROSS-EXAMINATION

Leola Berry, 12 years of age, was subjected to several hours of grilling crossexamination by attorners vesterday and tery, superstition and speculation in retoday, after the women under whose protection she had been, had been ordered Dearborn of New York, from the courtroom. The girl is the chief "Leprosy cases are no more hopeless witness against Henry Coidani, 24 years than well-established cancer," said the of age. Miss Theresa Rich, assistant pro- physician. bation officer, who has cared for the girl. and Miss Beatrice McCall, head of the women's protective bureau, were ex- mild cases can ever be cared for at Camp Curry. Yosemite Valley, today cluded from the courtroom Both raised home without danger if the health elected the following officers, including objections, as they contended that it was authorities have them properly listed. unfair to place the little girl in a courtroom entirely composed of men, and to JEWELS MAY IDENTIFY subject her to the mercles of attorneys intent upon breaking down her testi-mony. The court order was made by Joseph Silva, a salesman, was arraigned

Joseph Siva. a salesman, was arraigned then and two women were recovered by following yesterday from the Empress of the great nerve tonic—the famous ton street, Berkeley. Jesse Walton, a women recovered bore jewels and valuable rings by which her identity may be vigor, vim and vitally, into musician, was held to answer recently on out, all in, despondent people in a few girl.

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Councillors elected

Anyone can buy a box for only 50 cents, and all druggists are authorized by the maker to refund the purchase price if anyone is dissatisfied with the first box purchased.

Thousands praise them for general deplication, mental depression and unstrung nerves caused by

The man was accused of taking money from the woman after pression and unstrung nerves caused by

ADMITTED TO PROBATION.

Vernon W. Brown, a clerk, convicted of embezzling \$120 from Mrs.

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Kate Ingalls, was this morning admitted without any of the discomforts.

Special entertainment on the grounds.

Special e ADMITTED TO PROBATION. attended Chicago University and is a pression and unstrung nerves caused by berrowing several other sums from graduate of the Chicago Art Institute.

The court's action was recommended by the probation office.

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Natural Selection, He Asserts, Fairly Answers Mating Problem.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. July 3 -Less eugenics and more old-fashioned love is what the race needs, said Dr J R Horner of the Cleveland Homeopathy Medical College, who read a paper on "Sex Hygiene" today before the bureau of sanitary releace of the American Institute of Homeopathy.

"Eugenics and education go hand in Swimming events are scheduled for the afternoon at Alameda Surf Beach park, should however, be given instruction beand in the evening at Sutro Baths. San fore the age of 3, and the instruction "Children i the first events in the big should be given individually rather than Coast swimming meet will be in classes."

Dr. Horner said it was his belief that as long as man was attracted by beauty and woman by sirength, eugenics would in a great measure take care of itself False impressions by lay press have roused the morbid curiosity of the public on leprosy and have developed mys

Segregation is an ideal and efficient

WOMAN WRECK VICTIM | Vice QUEBEC. July 3-The bodies of two;

men and two women were recovered by

An Afternoon at the

STATEMENT

of the Condition and Value of Assets and Liabilities

THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY

HIBERNIA BANK

DATED JUNE 30, 1914.

ASSETS.

1—Bonds of the United States (\$5,575,000.00), of the State of California and Clities and Counties thereof (\$6,002,350.00), of the State of New York (\$1,899,000.00), the actual

2,544,894.81

3-Miscellaneous Bonds (\$4,856,000.00), the actual value of which is

4,719,748.91

508,330.00

1,902,633.54

988,819,38

S21 252,231.59 "San Francisco and North Pacific Railway Company 5 per cent Bends" (\$476,000.00), "Southern Pacific Company, San Francisco Terminal 4 per cent Bonds" (\$150,-000.00), "Western Pacific Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$127.000.00), "San Francisco and San Joaquin Valley Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds' (\$30,000.00). "Northern California Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$83,000.00), "Market Street Railway Company

First Consolidated Mortgage 5 per cent Bonds" (\$728.-000.00), "Los Angeles Pacific Railroad Company of California Refunding 5 per cent Bonds" (\$400.000.00), Bonds" (\$334,000.00). "The Omnibus Cable Company 6 per cent Bonds" (\$167,000 00). "Sutter Streeet Railway per cent Bonds" (\$167,000 00), "Sutter Streeet Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds (\$100,000,00), Gough Street Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$20,000 00), "San Francisco, Oakland and San Jose Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$5,000,00), "The Merchants' Exchange 7 per cent Bonds" (\$1,400,000,00), "San Francisco Gas & Electric Company 4½ per cent Bonds" (\$535,000,00), "Los Angeles Gas & Electric Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$100,000,00), "Spring Valley Water Company 4 per cent Bonds" (\$50,000,00), "German House Association 6 per cent Bonds" (\$101,000,00).

-Promissory Notes and the debts thereby secured, the actual value of which is...... 34,194,150.94

The condition of said Promissory Notes and debts is as follows: They are all existing Contracts, owned by said Corporation, and are payable to it at its office, which is situated at the corner of Market, McAllister and Jones Streets, in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, and the payment thereof is secured by First Mortgages on Real Estate within this State and the States of Oregon and Nevada. Said Promissory Notes are kept and held by said Corporation at its said office, which is its principal place of business, and said Notes and debts are there situated.

-Promissory Notes and the debts thereby secured, the actual

follows They are all existing Contracts, owned by said Corporation, and are payable to it at its office, which is situated as aforesaid, and the payment thereof is secure by pledge and hypothecation of Bonds of Hairoad and Quasi-Public Corporations and other securities.

(a) Real Estate situated in the City and County of San Francisco (\$1,902,634.55), and in the County of Santa Clara \$1.00), in this State, the actual value of which is...

(b) The Land and Building in which said Corporation keeps its said office, the actual value of which is..... The condition of said Real Estate is that it belongs to

said Corporation, and part of it is productive.

7-Interest on Loans and Bonds-uncollected and accrued 174,989.12 TOTAL ASSETS\$59,021,158.6\$

LIABILITIES.

1-Said Corporation owes Deposits amounting to and the (Number of Depositors, 85.363

Average Amount of Deposits, \$646.08) 2-Contingent Fund-Accrued Interest on Loans and Bonds\$ 174,989.15

3-Reserve Fund. Actual Value 3,694,819.28

3,869,808,45

THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, By CHARLES MAYO, President.

THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, By R. M. TOBIN, Secretary.

City and County of San Francisco-ss. CHARLES MAYO and R. M. TOBIN, being each duly sworn, each for

himself, says. That said CHARLES MAYO is President and that said R. M. TOBIN is Secretary of THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, the corporation above mentioned, and that the foregoing statement is true. CHARLES MAYO. President.

R. M. TOBIN, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1914.

CHAS, T. STANLEY, Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

Yosemite Names New Officers.

YOSEMITE, July 3. - The California treatment where lepresy is rampant, but Dental Association, now in convention at two Oakland men, for 1915: President-Dr. G E Post, San Fran

CISCO. Vice-president-Dr. L. T. Corvin, Oak-Secretary-Dr. E E Evans, Oakland,

Treasurer-Dr. Fred J. Sieferd, San

Dental Association were also elected as been searching for his brother for the follows: President, Dr. J. Morris Crow. past forty-five years.

San Francisco and Oakland. There is also a special train to leave San Jose at 7 p m. for Redwood and return, picking up fruit for San Jose and Oskland. FRESNO, July 2-News of the marriage of Miss Virginia Marbry, formerly of San Francisco, to Alfred Cook, a Fresno contractor, has just leaked out. The quiet wedding took place Sunday moving at the Calvary Presbyterian

manse, with Rev. W. A. Hunter officiat-ing. SAN JOSE, July 2.—Following a dispute two days ago with a conductor of the Pennsular Electric line, over a makel lare. William Friend, a horseman, well known here and in Santa Clars, disappeared and is being sought unroughout the county by the police, sheriffs office and many friends and relatives.

SANTA ROSA, July 3.—After a search covering two days and nights in the bills and vallevs for rolles on either side of Melitta, near this city. John Brand, an aged rancher, who left his home early Tuesday was found yesterday.

FRESNO. July 3.—The anti-ranging ordinance for Fresno county became efective yesterday. A dozen public dances planned outside of incorporated cities for uly 4 have been postponed.

CARNIVAL CROWD SEES TACOMA TROPHY RACES

TACOMA, Wash., July 3 -- Opening the Montamara Festo, Tacoma's annual car-CURED OF INDIGESTION.

Mrs. Sadie P. Clawson, Indiana, Pa., Mrs. Sadie P. Clawson, Mrs. Sadie P. Clawson, Indiana, Pa., Mrs. Sadie P. Clawson, Mrs. Sadie P.

will spend part of their notes moon to the nervous system Wendell's Ambitton voting elopers stopped long enough on the nervous system Wendell's Ambitton Wishington. July 3.—Investing San lose to send a telegram to Mr. and Mrs. Hawthorne craving particular to Mr. and Mrs. Hawthorne craving particular trembing and neuralization of "any and all transactions also suffered from constination Mr. San Jose to send a telegram to Mrs. Hawthorne craving particular trembing and neuralization of "any and all transactions also suffered from constination Mr. San Jose, July 2.—To take care of of Los children Today the Inter-city also suffered from constination Mr. San Jose, July 2.—To take care of of Los children Today the Inter-city also suffered from constination Mr. San Jose, July 2.—To take care of of Los children Today the Inter-city also suffered from constination Mr. San Jose, July 2.—To take care of of Los children Today the Inter-city also suffered from constination Mr. San Jose, July 2.—To take care of of Los children Today the Inter-city also suffered from constination Mr. San Jose, July 2.—To take care of of Los children Today the Inter-city also suffered from constination Mr. San Jose, July 2.—To take care of of Los children Today the Inter-city also suffered from constination Mr. San Jose, July 2.—To take care of of Los children Today the Inter-city also suffered from constination Mr. San Jose, July 2.—To take care of of Los children Today the Inter-city also suffered from constination Mr. San Jose, July 2.—To take care of of Los children Today the Inter-city also suffered from constination Mr. San Jose, July 2.—To take care of of Los children Today the Inter-city also suffered from constination Mr. San July 2.—To take care of of Los children Today the Inter-city also suffered from constination Mr. San July 2.—To take care of of Los children Today the Inter-city also suffered from constination Mr. San July 2.—To take care of of Los children Today the Inter-city also suffered from constination Mr. San July 2.—To t

1648 San Pablo Ave., Oaklase

GOLLIP OF TUDENTS and RELIDENTS in University Town

JOCIAL and PERSONAL HAPPENINGS of DAY in the ISLAND CITY

INDIAN RELATED?

Professor Franz Boas Thinks Hiawatha's Folks Came ·From Orient.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, July 3. — That Hiawatha's family may have come to this country from the Orient was the suggestion in a secture before a class in anthropology delivered by Professor Franz Boas of Columbia university, one of the most famous anthropologists of this country.

belong the Chinese, Japanese and other Asiatic people. He continued:

"There are on the shores of the Pacific, peoples with straight black hair, wide faces, with prominent cheek bones and short, rounded heads. These people make up one of the great and well marked divisions of mankind and they might well be called the Pacific ocean race."

Professor Boas, was some years ago, placed in charge of the Jessup North Pacific expedition, which went to the North Pacific to investigate the theory that the Indian had crossed Bering Strait from Assa. The control of the Jessup Northern Assa and Northertern Assa and Northertern Assa and Northertern Assa and Northertern Pacifics are closely related.

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"Various origins have been ascribed to the Indian," Professor Boas declared. "They have been proved to be all sorts of things—Semites, Mongolians and farstrayed Welshmen. The early commentators called them the Lost Tribes of Israel. This remains a favorite belief of ill-informed people at the present time. "Some have advanced the idea that the Indians are descended from a Welsh hero who, according to tradition, put to sea and never came back. Professor Davidson, who was for years a member of the University of California, always maintained that they had a considerable mixture of Japanese blood; in other words, that they were the descendants, at least in part, of manners who were carried in part, of mariners who were carried across the Pacific by wind and current."

SEORES WASTE OF TIME ON FANCY NEEDLEWORK

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, July 8.— "Over-emphasis of fine needle-work is one great trouble with our modern homes," declared Professor Mary Schenck Woolman of Simmon's college to the class in household science yesterday. Professor Simmons is president of the Educational and Industrial union of Boston.

She continued:

It makes me sick to see a woman spend fifteen weeks in the making of accorative apron. There is a neglect somewhere else in the home when so much time is spent on such an article as that "The home wants things it can use immediately. We must consider the awful waste of time in the over-emphasis of highly specialized work. This in itself causes a disgust for work.

"We have been interested too long in certain processes rather than in the study of a thing as a whole. Thus is true not only in domestic art but in every Jepartment of the home. How many housekeepers who can make a good cake know how to plan an entire meal and serve it on time?"

VOCAL TRIO WILL GIVE

Axel Wachtmeister (a) "Nightingale Lane"
(b) "Titania"

Varley Roberto, "Peace I Leave With You"
(St. John My Verney Co. 1) Max Spicker. Lorelei Trio.

THREATENING LETTER IN NATURE OF JOKE

M. L. Cazet, proprietor of a cafe at Washington and Fourteenth streets, asked the police to investigate a threatening letter he had received, but later concluded that the matter was in the nature of a joke, and told the police to discontinue their investigation. Captain of Inspectors Lou F. Agnew dropped the case today, believing that Cazet had been made the butt of a practical take.

The letter was on a card bearing a skull and cross bones and a demand for \$500. It was in French, and stated that if he did not present a donation of \$500 to the celebration of the Fall of the Basthe, to be held July 14, "all would be revealed to his wife." Cazet declares that his conscience is clear and that he thinks some of his compatriots are having a little laugh at his expense, or trying to find an excuse for doing so.

BURGLARIES REPORTED BY VARIOUS VICTIMS

Burglars entered the rooms of lodgers at \$23 Center street and took money amounting to \$40 from the rooms of Manuel Silva and John Attell. The police were notified

Mrs. E. Klinke, 2328 Peralta avenue, reported to the police that her home was entered during the night by a burgiar who forced a rear window. A pair of opera glasses, a fountain pen and \$6 in coin

Joseph Francis, 48 Eighth street, reported the theft of a gold watch from his

FIRE DESTROYS VACANT COTTAGE: LOSS \$2000

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed Tive-room vacant cottage belonging to Stoffies at 3449 Laguna avenue. demage amounted to \$2000. The fire was

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BASEBALL IS NEW U. C. COURSE [ALIFORNIA COLD?

AND MEN ARE FOUND WHO NEED IT!

CLASS IS MOSTLY





STATION ASKED

HALF-HOUR OF MUSIC Mission Style Structure Choice Good Purses Are Hung Up for

Henry Lachman, Chris Runkle, acting as secretary.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR LATE MISS E. PERRY

SAN LEANDRO, July 3 -- Funeral services were held in Berkelev vesterdav afternoon for Miss Elenena Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs C. A. Perry, formerly of this city, who died in Berkeley Tuesday after a week's illness. Rev. L. McAfee, pastor of the First Preshyterian church, and Rev. Monroe Drew, pastor of the San Leadro Preshyterian church, conducted the services at the Perry home Interment was in Mountain Decendent had resided in San Leandro teen years, but during the past year are: Banker, A. W. Beam; secretary, J. E. resided in Berkeley Miss Ferry Welsh; managers, G. G. Reid and J. W. a member of the graduating class of Littlefield. was a member of the graduating cases of 1905 of the San Leandre puone servol, and for two years was a teacher of physical culture in the institution. She graduated from 1918, College with high honors in June, 1914, and was a favorite with teachers and atudents. She was prominently connected with the Presbuterian chirch of this city, having the content of the city, having the city of the city is content.

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HATWARD, July 3.—Reverting to their FARM BUREAU MEMBERS former custom, the editors of the Hay-ward Review and the Hayward Journal STILL REING SECUR are considering the advisability of publishing their papers once a week instead of bi-weekly as at present. That the resi-

week, different dates for publication will larger membership than the 500 farmers and the boxers declined to go on when it the chosen. The probable days being required in order that the county may and the boxers declined to go on when it was discovered that there was only \$80 in the nouse delite may receive

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The meeting was presided over by
Henry Lachman, Chris Runkle, acting as

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HAYWARD W. O. W. WILL HOLD INSTALLATION

HAYWARD, July 3 -Cypress Camp. Woodmen of the World, will hold an in- teams to direct from among the sevstallation of officers in the Woodmen

She, MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

with teachers and students. She was prominently connected with the Presbyterian shirth of this city, having the Hawes, whose engagement to Harris been an active worker in both the Christian Endeaver society and the primary recently announced has been the guest was held to answer before Judge Mortigepartment of the Sunday school. Miss of honor at cuite a number of affairs.

WITH STEALING "DOPE" William Wilson, an alleged drug field, and the sum of the Sunday school. Miss of honor at cuite a number of affairs. Acter and loyalty to her associates won for her many triends. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Perry, and a sister, Miss Stella Perry.

HAYWARD PAPERS MAY

BOTH BE WEEKLIES

Her honor Vednesdes afterneen by Mrs. Edwin Graff Mrs. W. W Weeks, Mrs. George Helms Mrs. Charles Manning, Mrs. Mabel Celeman and Miss Mary Rurroughs, Miss Dorothea Force, Miss Adele Mayne, Miss Dorothea Force, Miss Lily Chisholm, Miss Carcivn Perkins, Miss Mildred and Miss Harriet Hawes and Miss Ethel Miller were present.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. July
3.— In the Greek theater next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock the Lorelei trio of San Francisco will render selections during the half hour of music. The trio is composed of well known vocalists and musicians of San Francisco: Fiora Howell Bruner, first soprano; Louise de Salle Rath, second soprano; Pearl Hossack Whitcomb, contraito, and Frances Buck-land, pianiste.

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second basewoman's head and circled in sprightly fashion away head and from the foul line as she crossed the first sack

As soon as the feminine enthusiasts become really proficient at the game they will begin to organize eral children who attend the play-

\$2.000. Wilson is alleged to have stolen morphine and cocaine from Bowman's drugstore a year ago. The case was not prosecuted, as he had promised good behavior, but a week ago he again stole some drugs and was rearrested.

HAYWARD CLUB FAIL'S TO PUT ON BOXING SHOW

STILL BEING SECURED

HAYWARD, July 3—The attempt of the Hayward Athletic club to stage a boxing show here last night with Manuel Vieing and Harry Dell as headliners proved at and banks will be closed. Many local handicarps:

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Extremes of Temperature Registered in West at Different Altitudes.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, July 3.— Ine an over Canforma has been explored 20 miles high, or to a greater aftitude than anywhere else in the United States, and that the coldest temperature ever reported in the United States was at Catalira but seven miles high. So declared Dr. Ford A. Carpenter, local forecaster of the United States weather bureau in Los Angeles, at the first

of the Things We Know About the Upper Air." He spoke again yesterday on "Some Practical Applications of Meteor-ology." "Some Practical Applications of Accessions."

Dr. Carpenter showed the "balloon meteograph" which broke all American records by reaching a height of 20 miles, above Avalon, Catalina Island on July 30 of last year—the highest altitude to which anything from the United States has ever ascended and returned. He showed also lantern slides of the work of the weather bureau at Santa Catalina island last summer and of many types of

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"The highest and the lowest temperatures for the United States were reported" soid Dr. Carnenter "by the weather bureau in July. 1913, both in California, a temperature of 134 degrees in Death valley five feet above the ground and a temperature of 85 degrees, below zero about seven miles above Santa Catalina island.

Investigation of the upper air has been carried on for about 100 years, although there has not been anything like active work except in the last decade. Observations have been made in all parts of the world, from Batavia, close to the equator, to Spitzbergen, within fifteen degrees of the pole. In the United States investigation has been carried on at the Blue Hill meteorological observatory to which Professor McAdie recently went from San Francisco to become director, and by the weather bureau at Mount Weather, about 45 miles from Washington, and during the summer of 1913 in Southern California.

NEW ALTITUDE RECORD.

Southern California.

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The California work established a new altitude record for the United States, although not for the world A balloon went to a height of 100 to temperative to be reperated at this level was all degrees below zero. The lowest temperatures recorded in the upper air are never those at the highest levels, the usual level for the lowest lementature to be reached is between six and eight miles above sea level. The records are obtained by means of balloons which carry instruments up to the phase waser the halloon bursts and the institution of the lease waser the halloon bursts and the institution of the lease waser the halloon bursts and the institution of the lease was the halloon bursts and six on land. The rewords of the instruction of the limited burst of the instruction of the limited burst of the instruction of the limited burst of the instruction of the NEW ALTITUDE RECORD.

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SUMMER SESSIONERS UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, July

2. — Students in the summer session, home, according to the computations of the recorder's office, come from 37 states and the E from nine countries other than this. The mother woodmen of the world, will how an are stallation of officers in the Woodmen, hall Tuesday evening. Officers who will be elected are Past council commander, H. M. Most marvelous of all is that there are a number of men taking the course and positively learning base-ton; escort, I. R. Poratt, council commander, H. M. Wahl; adviser leutenant, C. F. Compton; escort, I. R. Rosenburk, watchman, A. Gansberger, senture, O. L. Hill; man-ager, P. Wilbert Other officers of the course and positively learning base-ton; escort, I. R. Rosenburk, watchman, and positively learning base-ton; escort, I. R. Rosenburk, watchman, and positively learning base-ton; escort, I. R. Rosenburk, watchman, and positively learning base-ton; escort, I. R. Rosenburk, watchman, and positively learning base-ton; escort, I. R. Rosenburk, watchman, and positively learning base-ton; escort, I. R. Rosenburk, watchman, and positively learning base-ton; escort, I. R. Rosenburk, watchman, and positively learning base-ton; escort, I. R. Rosenburk, watchman, and positively learning base-ton; escort, I. R. Rosenburk, watchman, and positively learning base-ton; escort, I. R. Rosenburk, watchman, and positively learning base-ton; escort, I. R. Rosenburk, watchman, and positively learning base-ton; escort, I. R. Rosenburk, watchman, and positively learning base-ton; escort, I. R. Rosenburk, watchman, and positively learning base-ton; escort, I. R. Rosenburk, watchman, and positively learning base-ton; escort, I. R. Rosenburk, watchman, and positively learning base-ton; escort, I. R. Rosenburk, watchman, and positively learning base-ton; escort, I. R. Rosenburk, watchman, and positively learning base-ton; escort, I. R. Rosenburk, watchman, and positively learning base-ton; escort, I. R. Rosenburk, watchman, and positively learning base-ton; escort, I. R. Rosenburk, watchman, and positively learning base-ton; escort, I. R. Rosenburk, watchman, and positively learning base-ton; escort, I. R. Rosenburk, watchman, and positively learning base-ton; escort, I. R. Ro

ALAMEDA BEACHES TO BE JULY FOURTH MECCA

University Cadets Given High Ranking by War Department

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA July 3.-According to advice received today from the war department the university is placed upon the list of distinguished colleges for the high standard and ef-ficiency of its military department, the head of which is Major John T. Nance, retired.

Officers of the army detailed for the annual inspection of the military departments of educational institutions reviewed the univer-z'ty cadets last May. As a result of this review the University of California is placed upon the list of distinguished colleges, together with the following named institu-

Y.; University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.; Kansas State Agricultural college, Manhattan, Kan.; University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.; University of Missouri, Company, Manhattan, Manhattan, Minn.; University of Missouri, Company, Manhattan, Manhatta lumbia, Mo.: Norwich university, Northfield, Vt.: the Citadel, Charleston, S. C.: Agricultural and Mechanical college of Texas, College Station, Tex.; Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va.

CUMMERCE.BODY ROLL INCREASES

Alameda Chamber of Commerce Has 252 Members: Organize Work.

ALAMEDA, July 3.-The spirit of the New Alameda permeated the first meet-

ALAMEDA MATRON DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

FROM MANY COUNTRIES beth Benson, who was Miss Sarah Anderson before her marriage, died night after a lingering illness, at her home. Mrs. Benson was the wife of Harry Benson, a prominent member of the Eagles' drum corps. She wa the

rollment with 30, the Browns follow with take his bride after a few weeks' honeywith 17 each,

TENNIS TOURNAMENT AT MOSSWOOD PARK ticket home.

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PLANNING FOR BIG SCIENCE CONGRESS

Professors of Two Faculties **Extend Courtesy to Famous** Visitor.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, July 2 In propert on for the notional conventions which ten American scientific societies are to hold in San Francisco next summer, in connection with the national convention of the American association for the advancement of science in San Francisco in the exposition year, a luncheon was given yesterday by mem-

University of Cabrernia in honor of Dr. L. O. Howard of Washington, permanent secretary of the American association for the advancement of science, and chief of the United States bureau of entomology. Dr. Howard told how a Pacific division is being organized this year by the American association to aid in the development of scientific interest on the Pacific coast, its object being to assist the progress of science by bringing together many organizations concerned with specific fields of science.

Those present at the luncheon in honor will be seen to be succeed by the second many of the California Academy of Sciences; Professors of Sciences, Professors L. M. Hoeslins, O. P. Jenskins, V. L. Kellogg, F. Sanford, E. W. Smith and M. S. Wildman of Stanford university; Dean T. F. Hunt, Dean D. P. Burrows, Professors F. T. Bloletti, J. E. Cort, J. W. Gilmore, J. Grinnell, E. B. Halffield, C. A. Kofold, J. C. Merriam, C. H. Rieber, W. A. Stechell and E. J. Wickson of the University of California, and A. L. Barrows, associate secretary.

OFFICIALS CAUGHT IN NET OF POLICE

FOR CRUISE TO NAPA

ALAMEDA, July 3 — The rachts of ALAMEDA, July 2 — The Jachts of the Aechan club fleet are to leave to hight for Napa, where they will join in the big public celebration tomorrow. The boats will accompany the Interclub yachts on the annual cruise. Sunday the vachts will go to Vallejo and will leave that place at 1.30 o'clock for the race home.

ARNERICH CANDIDATE FOR THE ASSEMBLY

ALAMEDA, July 3. — Paul J Arnerich, whose home is at 1313 Caroline street, today announced his candidary for the Republican nomination for the assembly. Arnerich was at one time assemblyman from Santa Clara count. He has resided in Alameda a number of years.

POET KEMP RETURNS AS FIRST-CLASS PASSENGER

NEW YORK, July 3—Harry Kemp, the tramp poet, returned yesterday on the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, traveling first class and having as much as \$2.85 cash reserve fund in his one pair of trousers. nine months ago, stowing himself aboard inine months ago, stewing minsen aboard the Oceanic without a ticket or the price of a ticket. He washed teacups all the way to Southampton.

In London the Radicals took him up and he got board and lodging regularly, and one of them bought him a first-class

A BEAUTIFUL

PANORAMIC VIEW

Take Key System Ferry Sunday, larger membership than the 500 farmers required in order that the county may required in order that the county may be add the boxers declined to go on when it was discovered that there was only \$80 in the nouse rectary J. E. Weish reported that the bureral had 5%6 members and that new remains were coming in every day. It is committee of the whole will meet in is hoped to reach the 1000 mark within a few months.

In the post-office will have one delivery and the general defliction of the mouse in the nouse rectary J. E. Weish reported that the bureral had 5%6 members and that new regular session this evening. It is expected that the affect question will be a few months.

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to Toasts.

Mary B. Hamilton, California's can-

didate for president-in-chief in 1915,

spoke of the work of the auxiliaries

and assured the veterans of support

called upon, and after three hearty cheers for the new department com-

Invitation to Address West-

ern Commercial Congress.

"It was first planned to hold the con-

gress in the fall of this year, but certain

upon him the advantages of appearing

"Naturally he will be the greatest at-

traction at any such gathering, particu-

larly in view of the speech defining the

policy of the United States toward fur-

ther land aggrandizement, delivered at

John Barrett, director general of the

congress and make the opening address.

Other speakers will be Secretary Lane of

the Interior. Wilson of Labor and Red-

field of commerce, James J. Rill, the

great railroad builder; Frank A. Vander-

University of Pennsylvania, who fixed the

the Department of State; Joseph N. Teal

of Portland and Robert Moran of Seattle.

Utah, Montana, Wyoming and Colorado.

STOCKTON, July 3 .- It became known

nere today that Nelson James, a Stock-

ton boy, prominent in student activities at the University of California, where he

is a senior, was quietly married in Mo-

desto on June 26 to Miss Araminta

James will take his bride to Berkeley

nia" and a member of the Delta Chi fra-

ternity and the Golden Bear honor so-

James comes from a prominent ploneer

Edna Orr Janes, is an instructor in the

of Stockton. His mother, Mrs.

ON U. S. STATIONERY

testified he asked Senator Over-

man's stenegrapher to make copies of

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'boost" the stock, he protested.

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U. C. SENIOR IS

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A great many other speakers

KNOWLAND ENGAGEMENTS MANY VETERANDUT 'OU

Congressman to Close Busy Week With 4th of July Oration

March, has put in a busy week, which will close tomorrow at Monterey, where he is the crator of the day at the great being past dictator of Alameda lodge. Knowland will accompany him. Mr. Knowland has met great encour-

agement wherever he has been, but in case has his success exceeded that achieved at the colored Chautauqua at McKinley Park, Sacramento, where he spoke Wednesday afternoon. It is seldom that a minister addresses a congregation from the pulpit on political topics, but in this instance the presiding Knowland and declared that each one of the voters present would go back home to work for Mr. Knowland's success. Mr. Knowland goes to Monterey today on the special train carrying the Loyal Order of Moose. Sunday he will be present at the big Native Sons' celebration

the Los Angeles Woman's Civic Club Monday. Tuesday evening Mr. Knowland will be the principal speaker at a rally of Republicans at Ventura, and Wednesday he will address a similar meeting at

Howard H. Caldwell, candidate for Congress on the Socialist ticket, faces recall by the party in Alameda county, reunion in Pledmont Park tomorrow. A mass convention has been called for Sunday afternoon at Hamilton Additorium at 3 o'clock for the purpose of changing candidates. Caldwell has been asked to withdraw, but has failed to do

Paul J. Arnerich of Alameda, deputy United States Marshal, has announced his candidacy for Assemblyman from the Thirty-fifth District on the Republican ticket. He was formerly a member of the Assembly from Santa Clara county.

Thomas J. Monahan, now mayor of San Jose, but whose term expires soon. who announced a determination to seek the Progressive nomination for Secretary of State, is now reported as being an aspirant for the position of State Treasurer.

Florence J. O'Brien, Progressive candidate for Secretary of State, is campaigning in Southern California. Mr. is editor of the Chico Enterprise and made the race four years ago.

Charles M. Morse, formerly newspaper man and former mayor of San Mates, is a candidate for Assemblyman from Sai Mateo county.

In an address delivered at Fetaluma last night, Francis V, Keesling, Republican candidate for Governor, scored the State administration, declaring that for four years Cahfornia has suffered from "superheated language," and that gov ernment of oratory has been substituted for real government. He also reviewed the acts of the national administration at length, criticising the foreign policy of Wilson and the tariff law and sharply brought the administration to task for the repeal of the free tolls clause in the Panama Canal act.

President Allison Ware of the State lended, the Carland police recovered over Normal School at Chico has filed his 50 per cent through the activities of denominating petition with the Secretary of State for the position of State Superintendent of Public Instruction to succeed Edward Hyatt. Other candidates Gibert, who has charge of the data.

The first declaration to the data. who filed petitions yesterday were:

Wilmer W. Russell, Marysville, for As

hood of Teamsters and Chauffeurs' Local lowing resolution by a unanimous voted in Oakland.
Whereas, M. J. Kelly has announced Although his candidacy for re-election to the office

of county treasurer, and Whereas, M. J. Kelly has filled this position of trust, bestowed upon him by teries to run while exacting a heavy toll from them by periodical wholesale arrests and fore, in appreciation of his sterling quahand foreitures.

Parlor.

Publicity—Myra Sackett, chairman, Bay Side Parlor; L. F. Rappold, chairman, Bay Velw Parlor. ties as a public official, be it

Resolved, That Local No. 70 Brotherhood of Teamsters and Chauffeurs of Alameda County, assembled in convention, July 1, 1914, endorses the candidacy of M. J. Kelly for county treasures and do ell in our power to secure his re-election, and that a copy of these resolutions be given to the public press

for publication, This resolution was signed by Charles H. Johanson, president, and B. W. Carter, secretary.

The San Francisco Central Democratic Club last night held a meeting in the Lankershim Hotel and endorsed the following candidates: William F. Burbank, senator, Eight-

eenth District; Thomas C. Jordan, attorney-at-law, assembly, Twenty-fifth District; county committee: Thirty-second District, D. D. Kearns, John G. Revoy; Thirty-third District, J. A. Macaulay, F. J. Ferrea: Twenty-ninth Dis-A. Roop, William Clack; Twenty fifth District, J. E. O'Brien, Thomas E. Curran.

before September 1, nearly a week fol- terday and who is a voter from Califor- follows: lowing the primarles. ***

George James, candidate for the Progressive nomination for the State Board other hospitals, was a definite step forof Equalization, denies that he will try to secure the Republican and Democratic endorsements for the place. * * *

All the gubernatorial candidates, Republican, Democratic and Frogressive. are husy men. The week closing with the Fourth of July has been marked with many activities, and the week coming bids fair to eclipse the record already

William C. Raiston, Republican, plans a tour of Humboldt and other northern Hoopston, owned by Ben Williams of counties, commencing Monday, and in order to prepare the way, Former Governor James N. Gillett, his campaign manager, left yesterday for Eureka. Mr. Ralston has selected a campaign committee to take charge of his affairs, the

personnel being: James N. Gillett (chairman). Philip 5. Teller, Frank H. Powers, J. Frank Maroney, Louis Rosenfeld, Ed H. Benjamin, W. A. Howard, Frank F. Deering, Dr. W. B. Kearney, Joseph Durney, F. W. A. Howard, Frank P. Deering. J. Solinsky, W. B. Pringle, B. M. New comb, Dean G. Witter. Mrs. William

Anna R. Cornehl, Alfred L. Meyerstein, aphanous skirts in public, Mrs. M. Bow. adopted the suggestion of chairman D.

the interior sections will active incisi

for United States Senator to succeed after looking over the ground will start of the supporters of Captain Fredericks
Hon. George C. Perkins, who retires next again Monday. Mr. Belshaw made a is behind the movement for Mr. Shinn. speech in Lakeport yesterday in which

he paid his respects to Senator Works in the following language: "I see where the frigid, anti-Hetchcelebration given by the Loyal Order of Moose, of which he is a leading member, pleased with candidates in California. Time was when a majority of our people didn't approve of him either, and until be forwarded to the office of the Secreour Progressive Governor, at the demand of Meyer Lissner, forced Assembly men and Senators to vote for him against the direct will of the pople, he was hanging around Sacramento hotel lobbies soliciting votes just like any other job chaser."

> Governor Johnson and John M. Eshel-nan begin a campaign part Tuesday at Napa at the opera house, where a reception has been planned by the Progressives. Other dates for the pair are: July 8, Petaluma; July 9, Santa Rosa; July 10, Ukiah; July 11, Fort Bragg, July 13, Eureka.

governor, was given a rousing reception of arrangements is composed of Sheri. at Bakerefied last night, declaring him- Frank Barnet, Henry Kroeckel, E. M. self for a businessmen's administration Stevens, Eugene Stachler and A. of State affairs.

Charles King of Hanford, Democratic aspirant for the gubernatorial nominalion on the Democratic ticket, will deliver the Fourth of July address to former Merced residents, who will hold a

* * * Ed White's press agent, in common with others, is sending out literature in which it is announced that the Watsonville man is making his campaign on the following platform:

"Reduction of taxation to a jus economic basis; abolition of useless and expensive commissions; efficiency the sole qualification for public service; op-position to all Asiatic immigration and colonization; minority representation on all commissions; improvement in the development of good roads; reforming the policy of penal institutions; developing the waterways of this State: improving and encouraging the farming interests; opposition to all freak and useless legis lation."

Supporters of Captain John D. Fredericks are showing signs of activity in the countries bordering on the bay, and while no petitions have as yet been discovered in Oakland, it is understood with the beginning of the week there will be several. Petitions for A. L. Shinn for of this city will exert every honorable eflieutenant-governor were circulated yes- fort to insure Knowland's success.-Valterday and today and were numerously lejo News.

*** Justice F. M. Angelotti, candidate for Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, yesterday filed with the county clerk : tition containing 739 signatures. Mr. Angelotti contemplates filing a petition in every county in California. All these will tary of State,

Sheriff Frank Barnet will be among the aides to William McDonald, who will be in charge of the big parade which will be among the features of the July Fourth celebration to be given at Liver more tomorrow. Barnet has agreed to take part and will greet the many friends he has in that section of the county. * * *

Judge William R. Geary, candidate for the Progressive nomination for Congress formia in particular and the organiin the Sixth District, will be among the cation in general, to the best of his tator of Mexico himself, breezes into Eagles who will go to Livermore for the ability. Commander Huber has an her quiet room with a joke and a laugh. July Fourth celebration, Geary is a enviable record in the department from the date of his connection with name for him, and he is always sure of the committee of Fruitvale Aerie. The committee which goes back to August 1, a welcome. There was a time, it is

Kirkaldie

C. D. Swan, president of the Union Savings Bank of Modesto, and candidate for the Republican nomination for State Treasurer, has completed an automobile trip through Northern California counties. He is now doing San Francisco and vicinity.

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\$ \$ \$ That the people of the city of Vallejo certed action on the part of the vetre deeply appreciative of the warm erans in order that their desire might friendship displayed by Congressman be realized.

Joseph R. Knowland of Alameda for William N. Van De Mark, a veteran Mare Island navy yard since Mr. Know- of the civil war and member of the land has been a member of Congress was Grand Army of the Republic, was made evident by the formation of a taken into the organization as an hon-Knowland Club in this city, which or- orary member of E. H. Liscum Camp. ganization has for its object the promo- No. 7. tion of the candidacy of Congressman President Florence Caplan of the Knowland for United States Senator. The Ladies' Auxiliarles and her personal supporters of Mr. Knowland Friday night staff also responded to the call of the supporters of Mr. Anowand Friday might adopted resolutions commending the candidacr of the Alameda man and unpine for the occasion. Past President didacy of the Alameda man and urging voters of every political Taith to support Mare Island's ever loyal champion. Vallejo will give Knowland an almost unanimous vote, but it was a deserved tribute that his record in Congress should be endorsed and his candidacy recommended to the people of California. From now un- mander the assemblage adjourned. til the election is over the Knowland Club

Surpasses Record of Any Other Force.

of Oakland during the fiscal year just and family reunion of Bay Side Parlor President Allison Ware of the State ended, the Calland police recovered over and Bay View Parlor, Native Sons and Cormel School or Chica has filed his 30 per cent through the activities of de-This is declared to be one of the best records made by any city in the United semblyman, Eighth District, Progressive. States. The police recovered property Richard E. Collins, Redding, for re- valued at \$126,732, while the property re-Richard E. Collins, Redding, for reelection as member of State Board of
Equalization, Republican.
Clifford Cogsuns, El Centro, Assemblyman, Seventy-eighth District, Republican.

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The receipts were as follows for 1913-1914 Judge Mortimer Smith's court....\$ 61,594

Judge George Samuels' court..... 64,148 For 1912-1913 the total was \$136,787, or \$11,045 greater. For the past fiscal year fines and forfeitures imposed on Chinese gamblers exclusive of lotteries, amounted to only \$90, while for the previous fiscal year the amount was \$3600. Lottery ordi. nance violations netted the city treasury

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reased from \$925 to \$1700. Speed ordinance violations brought NO FOURTH CONCERT \$6270 as against \$5110 for the previous year. Illicit use of opium resulted in an income of \$6110 in 1912-1913, but in only \$3524 for the past fiscal year. Arrests numbered 9107 for the past fiscal year, an increase of 393 over the preceding year.

WOMAN INTERNE READY

nia, said the appointment of women in- March, "Sempre Fidelis"......Sousa Believue and only in a very few cases in ward in woman's struggle for equality with man. The women declared themselves ready to go with the ambulance or

perform any other duty of an interne. TWO DEATHS OCCUR IN **AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT**

DANVILLE, Ill., July 3 .- Two persons were killed and four severely injured late yesterday when a passenger train struck an automobile at Bismarck, containing the owner, B. L. Emily Standish, and her daughter, Miss Alice Standish, of Salem, Ind. Ogden was found dead on the pilot OAKLAND STATIONERY TO of the engine. Mrs. Standish died soon afterward.

SHE TAKES FLING

Robert C. Newell, Hall McAllister, Thos. man, a well known Portland woman, to- E. Perkins that the merchants help in P. Robinson. John R. Farrell and A. P. day called the attention of the mayor to this way to attract visitors to Oakland. what she termed impropriety in the dress The stationery of the Commercial Club

'NATIVES'' PICNIC

Recovery of Stolen Property Sons and Daughters of Golden West to Revel at Niles Canyon.

Of property lost and stolen in the city | All arrangements for the joint pionic

The gate and game prize committee reports 225 prizes for distribution. Dancing, races and games are programmed. Trains will leave First street and Broadway at 9:45 c'clock, stopping at Fruityale, San Leandro and Hayward, and returning to the print of a clock.

Total lost and stolen property. \$127.373 15; the winners and consolation prizes for Total property recovered.... \$ 96.024.55; the losers. There will also be a baseball The report presents interesting facts on game. The committee in charge are as follows: follows:

frene Brooks, chairman, Bay Side the committee and we decided to urge

man, Bay Vew Farior.

Games and Prizes — George Wilson, chairman, Bay View Parlor: Josephine McCarthy, chairman, Bay Side Parlor, Music—J. F. Gallagher, chairman, Bay View Parlor; Amy Worthley, chairman, Ray Side Parlor Bay Side Parlor. Concessions—Agnes Kever, chairman, Ray Side Parlor; B. Boek, chairman, Bay View Parlor,
Floor Committee—F. F. McKinery.

chairman, Bay View Parlor: Genovelve Driscoll, chairman, Fav side Parlor. Mds—Elma Sudentorpf, Nellie O'Maily, Nellie Ward, Carrie Orbell, Eleanor Calnance violations netted the city treasury | herg. Manumie Quinn. Edna McCann \$6533, while for the previous twelve George Wilson. J. F. Golden. E. J. Cody months the sum was \$5700. Fines on lotteries of the than Chinese lotteries in Schulze Jr. Wilson, J. F. Golden, E. J. Cody, Schmidt, Frank McCarthy, Fred

BY MUNICIPAL BAND

Owing to the fact that special Fourth of July programs have been arranged in Livermore, Niles, San Francisco and other nearby cities, there will be no concert by the Oakland Park band tomorrow in Lakeside Park. The regular Sunday af-TO GO WITH AMBULANCE ternoon concert will be given commencing at 2:30 p. m. Included in the program NEW YORK, July 3.-Dr. May Walker, will be a new selection, "Come With Me Congressman Ken's has advised his one of the three women internes who be to My Southern Home." composed by constituents that he will not be home gan their duties at Bellevue hospital yes. Violet Rucker of Oakland. The program

> Steinke (b) "Come With Me to My South-(b) "Come With the French of t

Angle. Waltz, "Adele". Briquet
Scenes from "Madame Butterfly". Puccini
INTERMISSION.
Grand Fantasie. "Martha". Flotow
Gornot solo, "Last Rose of Summer"
By Rosebrook.
Symphonique Eulet. "Callithoe" next semester to live while he finishes his college course. He was associate editor of the "Blue and Gold" last year. He is dramatic critic on the "Daily Califor-Symphonique Ballet, "Callirhoe".....

(a) "Pas des Esharpes" "Variation" (c) "The Charmer" Melodies from "The Serenade"...Herbert

(a) "Hearts and Flowers"......Tobani (b) "La Paloma".Yradier

BEAR HIGHWAY LEGEND

"Oakland, the Pacific terminal of the Lincoln Highway" will head the station-AT TIGHT TROUSERS ery of business men and merchants as a boost for this city. The Press and Print-FORTLAND, Ore., July 3.-Aroused by ing Committee of the Oakland Commer-Man at a mostine this afternoon

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Mexico Pampers.

VERA CRUZ, July 3.—One of the most

A large number of veterans of the Spanish-American war and their interesting facts about Victoriano Huerladies assembled at Pythian Castle, to in that he has a mother-in-law, and Twelfth and Alice streets, the head- that, contrary to the usual run of such quarters of General E. H. Liscum affairs, she is thoroughly in sympathy Camp, No. 7, United Spanish War with him. In a rather plain house at Veterans, last night to pay their re- 581 Avenida Chapultepec, Sonora Aguila, spects to Department Commander H. F. Huber and the officers of his staff. who is now 98 years old, holds forth for all her children and her children's hus-The entertainment committee had bands and wives. Scarcely a day goes prepared a very elaborate program, followed by a banquet. by that she does not chat with at least twenty of her children or grandchildren. Commander . Huber assured those recent that it would be his endeavor, holding family court in Mexican fashion, listening to stories of trouble during his incumbency, to further the interests of the Department of Calijoys and giving such advice as she sees fit. Not infrequently the great dic-

the advancement of the organization. Mexico, when Huerta was only a sewer Past, Department Commander B. A. building contractor and money was Forsterer of the Department of Cali-scarce and Huerta's habits none too fornia, who is the chosen candidate steady, when Senora Aguila held forth from this department for the high no kindly greeting for her daughter's husoffice of commander-in-chief, spoke of band. The children were coming into the rapid growth of the organization the Huerta home rapidly, and such debts were pilling up on the Huerta household and the bright prospects for the future. He also touched upon the 1915 national convention, which California that it is only since he has been "president" that Huerta has been able to pay is desirous of bringing here to be held them off. But all that Huerta has done during the Panama-Pacific Exposition score with the bright-minded old lady and she takes great delight in seeing her daughter. Mary, the "first lady of the

> HOW HUERTA TAKES IT. As for the daughter, herself, being "the first lady of the land" is not so much pleasure.

After Huerta took the presidential nower, society folk who had belonged to the aristocratic Diaz regime, found it necessary to take in Huerta and his Yamily because Huerta was "putting the peons where they belonged—into the army."

All of this is a joke to Huerta, who sees the inside of society's idea. He knows well enough why he and his family have suddenly been elevated by the aristocrats of Mexico. There is nothing he loves better to do, in his role of dictator, than to threaten, tactfully, in a banquet speech, to place the men of Mexico's aristocracy in the army. The blanched at Huerta's suggestion of this sort. In the exclusive Jockey Club, in the Capital, where Huerta was never admitted before he seized the presidency, he delights to stand at the bar and, in sinister tones, grumble out his threats the Capital, where Huerta was never ad-Analyzing the Huerta family socially

poor," and place them in the field. President Tentatively Accepts their standing is nil and, what's more, lay the keels of two steel coal barges, eclipse in size, convenience and serneither the dictator nor his wife care for society or its gradings.

Sports Will Raise Funds Wilson, who will probably head the local committee on arrangements, said "I am gratified to learn that the presi-

pendence Day at Tanforan racetrack recently that will be long remembered. Father Cantwell received satsifactory reports from those in charge of the program. prizes, games and advertising. The games committee has arranged for

races for children from 5 years to 14 and many events to interest those older, such lor; Ella McCarthy, chairman, Bay Side | On learning that President Wilson would | as the mixed since late, needle lead the fleet to this coast next spring. | Finance and Transportation—A. F. | I conferred with the other members of | I conferred egg race, three-legged race, sack race and jumping. In the center field a basehall match between Hale Bros' team and a local team will commence at 1 o'clock. The races and other events will be run off at 2 o'clock. The dancing pavilion will be taxed to its capacity, as Huff's band, that plays for society

the Southern Commercial Congress at at Haif Moon Bay. Louis Lombardi, Mobile last year, but the other speakers "Broncho Lou," and W. Condrin, known at the convention will be men notable in as "Pinto Bill," and M. Silva, "Alkali will be amongst the riders. The Ike." Lombardi kids will race their well-knows Pan-American Union, will preside at the ponies, "Colma" and "Finta," A ladies

horse race will follow. The pig from the hog ranch of Lar roe, the "potato king," was shaved today and will be greased on Saturday before entering the park. The baby dolls are treasury; Professor Emory Johnson of the grounds. Many will avail themselves of this

canal tolls; Charles Lyon Chandler of day's picnic and its many attractions to help the new parish of San Bruno and to encourage its pastor, Father Cantwell ASSIGN SLOCUM TO DUTY

call are: California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, ALONG MEXICAN BORDER LEAVENWORTH, Kas., July 3.-

Colonel Herbert S. Slorum, com-mandant of the United States military prison at Fort Leavenworth, vesterday received notice from the war department that he had been relieved from detached service and assigned to the command of the Thirthe Mexican border in New Mexico Colonel Slocum became commandant of the prison six months 'go. To him was entrusted the work of carrying out reforms in the military of this district to attend the local gov prison system advocated by Major-General Leonard Wood, former enment station on the afternoon of chief of staff, and Brigadler-General Enoch H. Crowder, judge advocate-

to the military prison he was mili- yard for some time past, has been or-tary attache at the United States dered to Manila. He will sail next Montary attache at the United States

HOW TO GET HUSBANDS; **EDUCATOR TELLS**

WASHINGTON. July 3.—W. D. Newman, promoter of a North Carolina gold mine, told a senate investigating committee a tearful story today about the use of official letter paper of the census and rules committees for circulation of latter from a mining engineer, praising Superintendent Miller sent out a call for the supervision of Lieutenant J. J. Mannteachers of domestic science, and inci- ing. U. S. N. ent Miller said:

> nomes hereattel. mas Judia dently are picking them as likely house keepers, ready trained to service.

"I could get bundreds of young women of mere men—tight trousers. She told carries this advertising legend, and it is he said about thirty-five or forty copies, competent to teach grammar, arithmetic competent to train from the mayor that she than no right be said about thirty-five or forty corper or forty copies, competent to teach grammar, arithmetic competent to teach grammar, arithmetic competent to train geography, but good teachers of dollars and geography, but good teachers of dollars personal friends, among the Golf mestic science are hard to find and, it trains one-half hour earlier. seems, difficult to keep."

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HUERTA'S FRIEND "SADDLE ROCK"

418 THIRTEENTH ST.

Our especially prepared Dinner, which will be served on the Fourth of July, and on Sunday, July 5.

Fourth of July.

Ripe Olives, in oil and garlic. Salted Almonds. California Oyster Cocktail. Clear Green Turtle.

Fried Salmon Steak, Mauniera, Parisienne Potatoes. Larded Beef Tenderioin. Stuffed Tomatoes.

Hearts of Lettuce, mayonnaise. Cardinal Punch. Roast Turkey, chestnut dressing. Cranberry Sauce.

Fresh Corn on Cob. Boiled Potato. **<u> Меаронівії</u>** дов Стеван Assorted Cakes.

Can.embert Cheese, Toasted Crackers. Demi Tasse.

For table reservations phone Oakland 1826

Our Miss Von Brocht and Prof. Lewis will render special vocal and instrumental numbers.

\$1.50 Per Plate, Including Pint Medallion Reisling in Boxbeutel.

VALUE SUCCESS ECHOES

IN NIGHT HOURS Integrity and Ability of Two Men Builds Big Busi-

face of more than one aristocrat has Navy Yard Will See Strange Work in Building of Barges.

MARE ISLAND, July 3 .- Something out to seize all men in Mexico, "rich or of the ordinary in shipbuilding will occur at Mare Island next Wednesday night when the hull department mechanics will Navy yard officers state that they have never ever heard of laying the keel of any navy craft at night up to the present stence. Both Mr. Clark and Mr. time. The reason for so doing is owing Foreman are to be congratulated on SACRAMENTO, July 3.—Word was received here last night that President Wilson has tentatively accepted the invitation recently extended to him to attend the Western Commercial Congress in Sacramenta March 23 and 26, during 1915, the San Francisco Panama-Pacific Exposition year. The Congress, the call for which has been signed by the governors of the eleven states west of the Rocky Mountains, was conceived by Rufus R. Wilson of this city.

Wilson, who will probably head the Sancrament Will Raign Funds

To the fact that the mechanics must wait until the water is removed from dock no. 2, after the collier Nanshan is placed in the cradle, before they drive the first rivet in the barges. The Nanshan is only to remain in the dock eight days and as a result the hull department will have to work on the coal carrying craft bar to work o

ordered to Bremerton to act as members of a board of inspection which will have All the committees in charge of the parish picnic from San Bruno and Mill-brae promise a celebration of Independence Day at Tanforan recently control of a board of inspection which will have Captain C. F. Pond. U. S. N., as the senior member. While at the Puget Sound navy yard the board will inspect the old battleship Oregon, which were well as the gunbat Vicksburg which was recently control of the control of the control of the captain C. F. Pond. U. S. N., as the senior member. While at the Puget Sound navy yard the board will inspect the captain of the captain C. F. Pond. U. S. N., as the senior member. While at the Puget Sound navy yard the board will inspect the captain of the captain C. F. Pond. U. S. N., as the senior member. While at the Puget Sound navy yard the board will inspect the captain of t recently ordered into first reserve and Lieutenant Porte Will Take His which is to be turned over to the Washington haval reserve, in the near future

PRUNING OF BUDGET REDUCES TAX RATE

will be \$1.50 on the \$100 assessed valuation, the numbers of the city council the Atlantic, is in New York today. having succeeded in pruning the esti- He has engaged passage for St. Johns. mates enough to make this rate possible. Newfoundland, about the Red Wednesday Mayor W. J. Tormey and Cross steamship leaving this port on Commissioners W. P. Blake and G. H. July 11. There he win make arrangements for the start of the flight to budget. As a result of the pruning Commissioner events in Hillsborough and San Mateo. dured \$4070, while items amounting to has been secured.

The bronchos have arrived from a ranch sioner Warford's estimate.

missioner Birks s estimate nas been repossible after the aeroplane's arrival. He hopes that the alterations upon the aeroplane will be completed by

STREET SIGNS PLANNED;

visiting Vallejo to find any street in the Creagh-Osborn, superintendent of city without asking policemen or other compasses for the British admiralty, persons to guide them around the town, who will adjust the aviator's comThe budget which is soon to be adopted passes. by the city council contains an item of lip of the National City Bank of New in charge of Alec Wilson. Refreshments \$300 for street signs and Commissioner York; Leslie M. Shaw, ex-secretary of the and luncheon will be served on the of Public Works George H. W ford has ascertained that it will take in the neighborhood of 600 signs for the different important streets of the city.

MARE ISLAND NOTES

MARE ISLAND, July 3 .- Mare Island underbid two lower bay plants on the tug Slocum. The yard's bid was \$3489. who has been attached to the quarter- ated bodies, that he would be better off

teenth Cavalry, now on duty along Saturn is to remain here for several days undergoing repairs.

Commandant F. M. Bennett, U. S. N., of Mare Island, has forwarded an invita-tion to Congressman Charles F. Curry of this district to attend the launching

Shortly before the noon hour yesterday

Sergeant Hackett, mess sergeant at

day for the islands. arrive at the navy yard the middle of the I two days. month to be docked according to the latest advices received at Mare Island. The starboard tail shaft of the tanker Kanawha was installed yesterday by the machinery department mechanics under

Paymaster G. S. Schafer, U. S. N., reported at Mare Island yesterday from Norfolk, Va. for duty as assistant to the Woodmen Hall, 16th and Jefferson "Our domestic science teachers are all; several storekeeper at the local naval

getting married and, of course, will ap- Cards were issued at the navy yard Free "Bevond

SUNDAY, JULY 5TH.

Broiled Squab. Juliene Potatoes. Garden Peas.

Vanilia Ice Cream. Assorted Cakes Imported Swiss Cheese

Sunday, July 5th.

Crab Cocktail.

Clear Chicken Consomme en tasse

Tounco Surprise.

Punch, a la Roman.

Salted Almonds.

Potato Duchess.

Spinach.

Ripe Olives, in oil and garlic.

Striped Bass, egg sauce.

Braised Sweetbread.

Toasted Crackers. Demi Tasse.

IN EVERY MOVE

ness.

Another echo of prosperity and big business comes from the south, reflecting on the wonderful advancement and success of one of Oak-land's leading clothiers. Foreman & Clark are about to add one more store to their chain of popular apparel shops for men. In a very few weeks will be opened on the corner of Fifth and Broadway in Los Angeles another store for this firm to vice (if such were possible) any of Foreman & Clark's stores now in extheir rapid advancement in the cloth-

Machine to St. John's for Start.

REDUCES TAX KAIL NEW YORK, July 3.—Lieutenant VALLEJO, July 3.—The tax rate in the John C. Porte, who is to command the America Rodman Wanamaker's aboard the Red the Azores and England as soon as the aeroplane will be completed by Tuesday next and that he will be able to take the machine with him.

It is his purpose to complete a few NO LOST IN VALLEJO details of his arrangements here before returning to Hammondsport to VALLEIO, July 3-Within a short inspect the work on the America. He time it will be possible for a stranger also expects to meet here Captain

> nmissioner BUTTE MAYOR REFUSES TO DEPORT REPORTER

BUTTE, Mont., July 3.--Radicals among the Finnish miners who seceded with others on June 13 from Miners' Union No. 1. failing to persuade Frank Altonen of Negaunee, Mich., correspondent for a Finnish newspaper published at Hancock, which champions the cause ug Slocum. The yard's bid was \$3489. of the American Federation of Labor, Quartermaster Sergeant Claude Lytle, Western Federation of Miners and affilimaster department at the Mare Island in places other than Butte, petitioned barracks for the past two years, has been detached and will leave for Pekin. The mayor informed his petitioners that The mayor informed his petitioners that he had no power to force an American citizen to leave. The delegation told the the collier Saturn steamed up the channel citizen to leave. The delegation told the and went alongside the Nanshan. The mayor that they represented 250 Finnish miners who met yesterday afternoon and adopted resolutions asking for Altonen's

> IRISH NATIONALS LAND ARMS AND AMMUNITION

DUBLIN, July 3 .- In the absence the marine harracks at Mare Island, has of the police the Irish national volungeneral.

General Slocum is a nechew of Marine Sergeant Jensen, who has been here 400 cases of ammunition and Mrs. Russell Sage. Before coming on duty at the naval prison at the navy 300 cases of rifles. The arms and board a boat which had been hovermen ing shout the coast off Dublin for

(International Bible Students' Association.)

Sts., 7:45 p. m., Sunday, July 5.

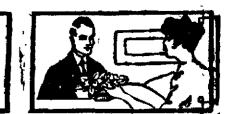
Lecture the Grave"

By J. A. GARDINER. Interesting-Important.

No onlection. Layertisement. All welcome.



Heart TRIBUNE'S PAGE for WOMEN Home





MRS. WILLIAM JOHN MASON, WHO CELEBRATED HER WED-DING ANNIVERSARY.

IERE are two new coiffures in society. One is slightly less "difficult" than the other, but they are both decidedly severe. Not at all becoming to everyone, but presumably everyone will adopt them, since they made their appearance at the Tillman-Van Eck wedding and are worn by women of the Burlingame set.

One is the more or less soft, old-tashioned "French twist" that one may study in old photographs. Young matrons of a generation or two ago wore "French twists," when Adelina Patti and Clara Morris set the fashion, or the "Princess of Wales" in England.

The other is a futurist effect and on certain bizarre types may be attractive. But the odd thing about fashions is that one designed for bizarre Oriental types will be adopted by every other type from the statusque Juno bee of San Francisco. His a phase of the dress question that of Charles and Duane Bliss and they allow the property considered.

Winkle, who has returned from college in the east, will shend the summer. Of Charles and Duane Bliss is a bruther of Charles and Duane Bliss and they allow the many triends in College.

There is charming Mrs. Roy Somers, who wears the futurist coffure At the Warner-Upham wedding she was a graceful, pretty figure, but her lovely, fair hair was smoothed down close to her head, "plastered" is the word, and drawn so tightly back it looked as though it were rejected. drawn so tightly back it looked as though it were painted on her head. It was twisted with a tight knot at the crown that might have been carved from wood and glued on. But it was the fashion and one could only admire it. with reservations, and remember the soft, straying tresses of Mrs. Somers' beautiful hair in other seasons.

At the Tillman-Van Eck wedding there were more of the French twists ently it must be accepted. Happily fashions are ephemeral, mutable, unsuall boys and glains and games, the ending. In other words, it can't last.

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MISS BROMWELL'S WEDDING.

Miss Barbara Rromwell has not the predefined by the second of the property of the property

Miss Barbara Bromwell has set the date for her wedding to John Martin Jr. for September 2. No further plans are decided upon but it will take place in Cakland, where the charming bride-elect has been one of the attractive beltes of society, and where her family has been prominent for many years. The wedding had been planned for later in the fall and the early date will be a surprise to society.

At present Miss Promwell is a guest of the John Martins in Ross Valley, where they have one of the show places of Marin county. She will remain until after the Fourth and will take part in the gaveties of the Ross Valley set, with whom she is a great favorite

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TO SAIL FOR GUAM.

TO LIVE IN PIEDMONT.

Mrs. Frances Edwards of Mare Island beautiful home in Pledmont and will take is the guest of Mrs. Clarence Vincent in possession of it shortly. Their present

A Face Powder That Beautifies the Complexion

THERE IS A RIGHT and a wrong way to apply face powder. Some women merely "dab it on" to cover a "shiny nose," or to give a white appearance to the skin.

Others apply a face powder to actually improve the complexion. And they succeed. But these first get the right

Mme. Ise'bell's Exquisite Face Powder will improve any complexion. It

MME. ISE'BELL softens the skin while beautifying it. It is so pure and wholesome that it will not harm the tender skin of a baby.

Mmo. Iceball's Enquisite Pace Powder comes in three shades-Naturelle, Brunette and White. You can get just the shade you should have and it will blend so perfectly with the natural tone of your complexion that its use is not detected-yet it gives your face that fresh, soft and delicate loveliness that every woman desires.

Mme. Ise'bell's Turkish Bath Oli. 30c and \$1.

Mme. Ise'bell's Educative Face Powder, 50c.

Mme. Ise'bell's Skin Food and Wrinkle
Facto, 50c and \$1.

Mme. Ise'bell's Rose Blush Rouge, 50c.

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Take Time to Keep Well

(By Lillian Russell)

Copyright, By LILLIAN RUSSELL. LITTLE self-scrutiny is profitable. You must get your mental attitude toward yourself straight. You can always take the time to keep well. I know a surprisingly large number of women who complain of one ailment or another, and declare that they haven't time to cure

One woman has a scalp disease; her hair is falling out by hand-

that, as soon as she had the time, she would take the treatment. Meantime her neglected hair will depart this unfortunate life, and in a short time she will be compelled to wear a wig.

Another beautiful woman of my acquaintance has an internal trouble which should be attended to at once. She is offered a trip to Europe and is putting off the cure of the trip. I deplore the state of her mind: she thinks of pleasure before heaith, totally collisions to the fact that to enjoy anything in this world one must have health.

The woman who sits at the table and eats everything and any-thing, at the same time saying that she knows it will make her ili, has not the moral courage of her own convictions.

How welcome healthy people are everywhere, and how dismal is the society of invalids! Some women thoroughly enjoy poor health They parade it everywhere, and are insulted when not asked how they are feeling. They keep their poor health ever in their minds and the minds of those around until they have every thought force directed their way, condoning, sympathizing or condemning them and keeping them

There are only two ways to treat illness, either say nothing about it and keep it to yourself, or go at once and be cured Sympathy is harmful, for it keeps th thought of filness before one

Putting off a duty to oneself as contempt for oneself. If you do not respect yourself and your health, who is going to respect you? Bad teeth, bad eyes, bad skin, and bad hair are the result of personal reglect, and all lead to diseases of some sort. Neglected diseases of some sort. teeth lead to all sorts of stomach disorders. Bad eyes can break down the whole nervous system.

Remember: Take time to keep Your happiness depends upon your state of health.



Answers to Queries.

MRS N P.—From the description you go me I think you must be troubled with a goiter, and would advise you to consult a physician immediately. If you take this in time you will have no trou-ble later on. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope shall galdly send you formulas for dandruff and sunburn.

B. E. L.-It is never advisable to use perovide on one's face. It will make the skin dry in time and yel-low and your face will become full of tiny wrinkles. Whether you can use glycerin on your face is a question you will have to decide for yoursed. Everybody cannot use glycerin. Some people can use it with the greatest success and others cannot use it alone or anything that has glucerin in it. I have never known of glycerin to cause a growth of hair on the face. I am sending you the formula for a cold cream which is excellent for the It will improve your complexion wonderfully. It is also good for chapped nands and lips.

MISS F. E. D.—You failed to send me your address, so I cannot send you the formulas you ask for. I shall do so as soon as I receive a

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Mrs. 1. M. Lockridge was hostess at a charming children's party on Wednesday 'afternoon at the Hotel Oakland, in honor

Piedmont, where soe will remain until Monday, when she will sail on the transport Sheridan for Guam, where her marriage to Lieutenant Roy Stover, U. S. N. will take place.

The Lieutenant, who is aide to the Governor of Guam, was unable to secure leave to come to California for the wedling. A number of friends from Marcoling. AT SHASTA SPRI decorated with flags and keepine doils dressed in Fourth of July colors, and Liter were red, white and blue caps and Charles Snook Jr and Charles Snook

VISITING MISS PATTERSON.

Miss Laura Currey, who has been the guest of Miss Anne Barbour in Predmont is at present visiting Miss Dorothy Patterson at her home in Oakland She will remain another week before returning to her home in Dixon Miss Curres.

Miss Patterson and Miss Barbour were formerly classmates at school. A num-ber of informal aftairs have been given for the visitor, among them a theater party, at which Miss Patterson was nostess.

6 G 5 AT THE CAKLAND.

Mrs. M. R. Crooke is entertaining her cauchter-in-law, Mis Lrinest Crooke, and little Miss Venuta Rose Crooke at the Hotel Oakland where the; will be with her for several weeks Mrs. Crooke nakes her home at the Oakland.

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AT THE STONE CAMP.

Mr. and Mrs. Rot Somers, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Rot Somers, accompanied to Guerneville this morning to be suests of Mr. and Mrs. Febert Stone and Miss Harriet are Mrs. Miss Missan Stone over the Fourta. There are accommedations for a score of guests at the Stones' picturesque camp on the Russian river and party, that includes Miss Heln Hinckley and Miss Elsie Post; of Oakland

Mr. and Mrs. Somers have taken thouse in Mill Volley for the summer and will entertain at a number of informal house parties later in the season.

Dr. and Mrs. William John Mason were given a surprise party a few everlings ago on the fourth anniversary of their marriage. About fifty friends gathered at their residence. Mrs. Mason was formerly Miss Louise Stevenson, daughter of the late George Southledge Stevenson of San Francisco. Dr. and Mrs. Mason will leave shortly for a tour of the south.

Mr. and Mrs. Febert Stone and Miss Honeymoon AT TAHOE.

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We Down ATTENDAMENTAL COLLECTOR QUITS.

WEST POINT CADET ENTERTAINED. Cadet Raymond Campbell of West Point, who is spending a furlough with his paients, Mr and Mrs. George Campbell of San Rafael, is being entertained by his friends on both sides of the bay He is a member of the Ophite Club that includes several Alameda men, and among affairs planned in his honor is a dance at which Mrs. S L. Potter will be hostess other members of the club are Ensign Hamilton Bryan and Albert Raisch of San

> 000 VISITING MISS BRYAN.

Miss Linda Bryan is entertaining a nouse party over the Fourth at the Pren-iss Cobb Hale place at Shasta. Mrs. Hale, who is spending the summer at Woodside, went up yesterday to chaperon the party, which includes Miss Eugenia Masten, Miss Helen Hamilton and Miss Dorothy Danforth of San Francisco. 0 0 0

stamped addressed envelope.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tripler Hutchin-son are occupying an attractive place in Ross Valley for the season. Mrs. Hutch-inson's mother, Mrs. Charles R. Allen, will spend the greater part of the summer ding of Mrs. Allen's granddaughter, Mrss Barbara Bromwell, and John Martin Jr. on September 1

RETURNS FROM BEN LOMOND. Mrs Frank Cruza has returned after a

Mr and Mrs Charles Snook, with Charles Snook Jr and Charles Wade, motored up to Shasta Springs last week for a brief visif, Mrs. C. D. Vincent and Miss Ruth Vincent will be among the visitors at Shasia Springs this month, to remain until the

SAIL FOR EUROPE.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward von Adelung and their family sailed for Liverpool on June 30 on the Carmania. They will spend the summer on the continent, and Dr. von Adelung will spend much time in the famous chnics abroad. 0 0 0

Dr. and Mrs. William John Mason were

WASHINGTON, July 3.-Walter W. Vick of this city, collector of customs in Santo Domingo, has resigned.

Skin Peeling Nature's Aid to New Complexion |

They will return for the wed-

0 0 0

LEAVE FOR YELLOWSTONE. Dr and Mrs J A. Plunkett, Mrs. J C Plunkett and Walter Plunkett will leave tomorrow for Yellowstone Park. They will spend several days in Salt Lake City and in the Feather river country before returning to Oakland

CELEBRATE WEDDING.

Ill health is given as the reason at the White House. A successor has

not been chosen.

Ordinary mercolized was is a natural beautifier. By flecking off the devitalized surface skin, it merely hastens nature's cause the new skin is unsolled by sun, tends to keeping the cyclids smooth and with tends to keeping the cyclids smooth and formulate plans for obtaining rewind or dirt. This wax, to be had at any unwrinkled unwrinkled unwrinkled where the cold cream, washed off morning with warm water its work people. Eye wrinkles come with ill health or

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EFFECT OF ILL HEALTH ON THE EYES-Part II. There is a certain amount of moisture

continually secreted which lubricates the the eyes impid and clear, but with older people crying is apt to be an indication of a mental and emotional strain that is the reverse of beautifying. To keep the eye clear and fresh looking in adults. washing the eyes daily or at least several times a week seems necessary. Oculists pretty much acree in the effi-

cacy of eye bathing, not only to cure of the same address them advise, especially in the case of weak eves, using a weak, slightly warmed solution of boracic acid instead of cold water, Any druggist will put up such a solution and furnish an eye-cup with

fill it a little over half full of the boracle altogether, solution and let it stand for a minute until the warmth of the cup has permeated about the eye and throw back the head. OF POSTOFFICE opening and shutting the eve. so the water may flow freely over the eyeball. Gently pat dry with a soft cloth, rinse out the cup and treat the other eve in

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McDonald and their two small sons left Tuesday for a visit to the day, or cause discompand a month at Brookdale, which is spend a month at Brookdale, which is of prominent Oakland people gathered for the season.

Mrs. Henry Ven Winkle of San Francisco has opened her pleturesque cottage.

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WEDDED; ELOPE TO SACRAMENTO

Murat, daughter of the Prince and Prin-

Farrell, a teacher of this city, and Prof.

me he would do it, but I didn't believe

Dr. Conner was well known, having

OMAHA, July 3.-Albert Aver of this

city will receive \$10,000 by the will of

kinson's daughter in a railroad wreck.

Beautify the Complexion



AN FRANCISCO, July 3— erson's father runs a newspaper at Flor-Edward van Bergen Hallence and Miss Weatherson helps him, dan, wealthy son of the late millionaire insurance PRINCESS MURAT several persons wondering IS BAPTIZED PARIS, July 3 .-- The youngest Princess last night.

in the first place, Hal-

dan's companions at a bachelor club at cess Michel Murat and granddaughter of 3425 Sacramento street, were wondering Edmund K. Stallo, was baptised yester-why Haldan didn't come home. Mrs. day in the Church of St. Honore de Ylau. Gustav Ermet, 2038 Devisadero street, She was named Laura, after her grand. was wondering where Haldan took her mother on the MacDonald-Stallo side. daughter after he married her in Sacramento yesterday And the aunt, and SCHOOL TEACHER TO grandmother of the youth, both residing WED MUSICIAN in Berkeie, were wondering why Haldan WED MUSICIAN should clope without telling them that he PETALUMA, July 3-Miss Genevieve was even engaged. Haldan bimself was wondering how Edwin M. Bent of Santa Rosa, a mu-

his relatives would take his elopement sician, will be married during the sumto Sacramento with Miss Emma Marie mer months. Ernnet. But he wasn't doing quite so much worrying as the others, for he had WIFE LEAVES: succeeded in wooing, winning and wedeveball and in a measure keeps it clean, ding without anyone but the girl and HUSBAND SUICIDE The quick, facile tears of childhood leave himself being any the wiser over the love DINUBA, July 3.—Screaming, "He told affair and its progress. Baily resterday morning Haldan called it." Mrs E F. Connor, wife of a dentist

at the home of Miss Ermet, where he had at this place, ran to her husband's office been visiting for about a year at frequent and found him dying, with a bullet hole intervals. He told Mrs. Ermet that he through his head and a pistol lying by was going to visit his grandmother, Mrs. his side. Sarah C Haldan, widow of Bernard Haldan, 2810 Claremont boulevard, Berke- lived here and practiced his profession ley, and his aunt, also Sarah C. Haldan, for sixteen years. He enjoyed a good

practice, but of late had been involved minor affections of the eyes, but to keep He said he did not want to be selfish. in financial difficulties. the eyes in healthy condition. Many of and asked if Miss Ermet might not accompone him to enjoy the bay trip with GETS \$10,000 FOR him Mrs Ermet saw no reason why she BEING GENTLEMAN should refuse, and the couple left, presumably for Berkeley-in reality for Sac ramento, where yesterday afternoon they which to apply it.

Were married by Justice of the Peace Airs. Atkinson of Dayton, O., for "being Rings out the eve-cup with hot water. W. A. Anderson Then they disappeared a gentleman," the will says. Ten years ago Ayer was of assistance to Mrs. A.-

GIRL IS WINNER

PORTLAND, Ore. July 3 -Complaining that he, a lifelong Democrat, had been ousted from office as postmaster of work. The second skin layer, brought the same way. After a railroad journey, Florence in favor of a "chit of a girl." gradually to view, exhibits the healthy, an automobile ride in the dust or any elementary whose political leanings were anti-Demogration. This because the capillaries are is most soothing, it not only bautifying consult with county leaders of his party thus brought nearer the surface; also better the eye itself, but by removing irritation and formulate plans for obtaining rethe same way. After a railroad journey, Florence in favor of a "chit of a girl." an automobile ride in the dust or any every whose political leanings were anti-Demo-

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MEDIATORS RETURN TO WASHINGTON

Harvard and Boston Win Today's Event for Grand Challenge Cup.

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, July 3 .-The covoted grand challenge cup goes to the United States.

Two American right-pared crevs the Union Boat Club of Boston and 'the Harvard University second crew, were left to fight tomorrow for its possession by victories today in the semi-final heats over Mayence and Winnipeg respectively.

Both were most exciting races, rowed in almost re and time and won only after a hard ; ruggle near the finishing line in each instance. Wet weather and a strong wind did

not cause either of the American crews to vary their almost periect watermanship, which called forth the admiration of English experts. The race between Harvard and Winnipeg, which came first, was a

hard one and resulted in the fiest time recorded at this year's regatta, 7 minutes flat. This has been beaten only on three occasions in the grand challenge cup since official time records have been kept. In 1891 Leander rowed the final in 6 minutes and 51 seconds, and this was equaled by New College, Oxford, in the final in 1897. Leander in 1905 did the course in 6 minutes and 55 seconds.
Winnipeg went away to 21 strokes

to the first half minute and 42 to the first minute, while Harvard struck 20 to the half minute and 3% to the

HARVARD PUSHES AHEAD. At the naif-mile the boats were even, but before the half-way mark was reached Harvard had pushed a little ahead. The time was 3 minutes and 24 seconds.

The Canadians then spuried and Harvard replaced, harvard then went front and at the mile were leading three-quarters of a length.

When the second semi-final started excitement was tense, the snells get-ting off to a good start. The Germans began with 41 strokes to the first minute against Boston's 40. Boston took the lead at once and was leading by a good quarter of a length at the quarter mile.

At the half-mile Boston was leading by a haif length, but los of their advantage before the half-way mark was teached

A magnificent enort by the Germans in passing the grandstand brought them closer together, but the Bostonians passed the line with only part of the oiled silk covering the nose of their boat in front. Their time was 7 minutes flat, the same as made by their fellow countrymen.

Giuseppe Sinigaglia of Como, Italy, beat Robert Dibbie of Toronto, Canada, American amateur scuiler champion, in the second semi-final of the elimination sculls.

The Italian won by live acusting S minutes and 33 seconds.
Dibble collapsed at the winning post and fell out of the boat, but was res-

LOS ANGELES, July 3 .- Twenty-

five thousand dollars, the largest

verdict ever returned in California in

an alienation suit, was awarded late

yesterday to Mrs. Louiee E. Hayward

by a jury in Judge Houser's court.

She charged the family of Dr. Hen-

derson Hayward, a mulionaire hotel owner, with alienating the affections of her husband. She sued for

Two letters, "Before" and "After."

The first letter-"Before"-pays a

A DUNNING LETTER.

The second letter-"After"-says

Lester Hayward is disgusted with his

In return for Thomas paying the

board bill Lester Hayward promised

had written him in confidence and

which he had not turned over to his

family to aid them in the defense of

the suit the young wife had brought

The first letter, written from Fort Monroe and called the "marriage letter," the Alpha and "before," fol-

My Dear Brother: I send you

under separate cover—or at least my wife, Louise, did—her pic-ture. I want my marriage kept

a secret until I leave here, which

will be about the 18th of this month. Will advise you if I don't

hear from you before that time.

I don't want you or anyone to

think my wife a woman of ordi-

nary standing, for she is not. I

know Laura will know her after

you tell her who she is. Her

uncle is Admiral Reggie Nichol-

son. Her aunt is Minnie Nichol-son of Rockville, Md. Her grandmonier is Catherine

grandmother is Catholino A. Alexandria, and Alexandria, Va., is named after her family.

ARMY RECORD SECRET.

am a soldier and will never

know, for the reason she mar-

ried me was so I could get away

from here, for we intended not to be married until I was out of

the service, but my application

was rejected and am refiling

another today mentioning the fact I am married. Louise is in

ton, D. C., and if you cannot write anything pleasant I would

sooner none of you write me at

all. We have a residence at At-

lantic City and one in Washing-

ton, D. C. Louise has a grape-

fruit grote at Palm Beach. Best regards to all. I suppose

Louise's people do not know I

against the family.

wife and begs his brother Thomas to

day's session.

CUPS PAST HISTORY. . The grand challenge cup has left England only on four other occasions. It was captured by the Royal Nautical Club of Ghent, Belgium, in 1906, 1907 and 1909, and by the Sydney Rowing Clue, New South Wales, in

Many other American and foreign crews have tried for it in previous \$100,000, years. In 1895 Cornell was defeated Two le in the fifth heat by Trinity; in 1896 the Alpha and Omega of the Yale fell before Leander in the first heat; in 1897 Utretch University successful to Leander in the third before the jury at yester-tumbed to Leander in the third base. cumbed to Leander in the third heat; in 1899 the Argonaut Rowing Club The first letter—"Before"—pays a of Toronto, Canada was beaten by high tribute to the young wife. It London in the sixth heat, in 1900 the also speaks of her high social posi-Royal Nautical Club of Ghent Bel- tion and tells of how, after a secret gium, lost to Leander in the third romance, they had married so that heat; in 1901 the University of Pennsvivania went down before Leander in the first heat and the Royal Nautical ('lub of Ghent lost to the same club in the third heat, in 1902 the Argonaut Rowing Club of Toronto was beaten by Third Trinity in the fifth heat; in 1905 the Royal Nautical Club board bill Lester Hayward of Ghent lost to Leander in the final, to send more letters that his wife after the Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia had been defeated by the same club in the fourth heat, and in 1906 the Argonaut Rowing Club of Toronto was defeated by Trinity Hall

Notorious Bandit Hunted by Posses

in the seventh heat.

PENDLETON, Ore., July 3. - Posse in the Blue Mountains today continued their searching for the two or possibly three highwaymen who escaped yester-day after holding up Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation Company Train No. 5. near Meacham, Oregon. The body of the highwayman who was killed was positively identified today as Hugh Whitney, the notorius desperado, on whose head had been set a price of nearly

The general opinion is that the bandits had struck directly into the mountain fastnesses, either afoot or on horses. George McDuffey, deputy sheriff, a passenger on the train, who killed Whitnev and wounded another of the robhers, was pronounced out of danger.

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"I'm Suspected," Laments Dr. Political Conference Then Fol-Carman's Wife, Not Sum- lows, and Long Ride, Despite moned to Inquest.

OYSTER BAY, July 3.-Colone! FREEPORT, N. Y., July 3.—Search of the grounds of the Carman home, which Roosevelt today gave a fresh demonextended even to an examination of wells! stration of how he meant to observe and cesspools, has failed to reveal the the doctor's decree for a six weeks' weapon with which Mrs. Louise Bath test come. It, strong a horn hilf-hour of Hempstead was murdered on Tuesday longer than usual. Then for an hour night while preparing to leave the office he was at work with John McGrath,

of Dr. Edwin Carman.

Freeport policemen with lanterns last ment over every foot of ground ter, Mrs. Richard Derby Jr., he galdrained cesspools and wells. The unusual scene attracted a large crowd of he would enforce for the next six rillagers. No one, however, was per-weeks was that of seeing few visitors

mitted beyond the sidewalks. nitted beyond the sidewalks.

I.ewis J. Smith, district attorney, and not made appointments previously. nounced today that he had found two Colonel Roosevelt's conference last men, both negroes, who leclared they had night with Mayor Mitchel was the seen a man run away from a window of cause of much conjecture today. One Dr. Carman's office through which the theory of Nassau county politicians shot was fired that killed Mrs. Bailey. The was that Colonel Roosevelt and Mayor man, two new witnesses said, carried his Mitchel discussed the possibility of hat in his hand, but the best description the nomination for governor of an independent Democrat, who would re-

nounced that as yet there did not appear to be sufficient evidence at hand to war-rant him in making an arrest. Sherift Pettit spent three hours with Dr. and Mrs. Carman last night.

> "Before" and "After" letters are

"love war."

Husband offered to help family in

court trouble.

woman," Sheriff Pettit sald. "Every maj in the case has been eliminated." One man who has been under suspicion the sheriff explained, had proved an alibi. He had been questioned several times Sheriff Pettit said, and had ac-

was fired are expected to be the chief witnesses at the inquest today. One of the chief witnesses at the inquest today. One of the chief witnesses at the inquest today. One of the chief witnesses at the inquest today. One of the chief witnesses at the inquest today. One of the chief witnesses at the inquest today. One of the chief witnesses at the inquest today. One of the chief witnesses at the inquest today. these witnesses, George Golden, a teamster, told the prosecutor that 10 minutes before the murder he saw a woman dressed in white standing in front of the

on Saturday,

The name of Dr. Edwin Carman's wife did not appear on the list of witnesses summoned for the inquest this afternoor into the death of Mrs. Louise Balley, who as murdered in Dr. Carman's office last

notified to appear at the inquest, the omission of Mrs. Carman's name caused The district attorney explained he had uation there. She has gone to Bucha-xcellent reasons for not calling Mrs. rest.

you a bill for my board, etc. It is generally believed that the depart-Parliament for some time, serve her testimony for the grand jury, dication of Prince William.

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The suffragettes left to the prince william.

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The suffragettes left to the prince william. Lawson has kept putting him off as well as myself for a long I am disgusted with Louise at the inquest. and her attorneys and can't live off her promises any longer and

> man named Burks, resident of a neighboring village, had been summoned. York Central Realty Company, it was said, to repeat a story he had told charged with using the mails to dea detective when he said he had seen a frand some 800 investors out of \$475.

tify at the inquest and was ready to tell deferred.

under suspicion." she said, "and that at Cooper and other officers were arther present moment I am restrained as rested. Claude J. Van A. Slick. James FORFICM INCOME TAY

you jealous of Mrs Balley?" she

LIE DOWN TO EAT AND SAVE HEART, DOCTOR'S ADVICE ATLANTIC CITY. July 3.—
Tolling means longerity and would save the present generation from

heart disease, declared Dr. G. Harlan Wells of the Hahnemann Medical college, Philadelphia, in a paper read today before the American Institute of Homeopathy. "It means that the heart simhas to much the blood through

more than four feet from the ground daily during the time an ordinary human being is awake. People of the earlier periods and the savages lolled at every opportunity, stretching out flat while eating and lying on their backs while reading. They didn't have heart disease, and the copying of methods would save the present generation from that all-

No. J. I. Dowling of Albany, N. N., presid at of the American Homeopathic Opthalmological, Otological and Laryngological Society, said the people of today need instruction in the use of the hand-kerchief, especially the "family handkerchief."

The latter article was used in many homes, often with disastrous results.

Aged Woman Throttles Robber If the Wilson administration puts After Husband Fells Him With Club.

YORKVILLE, Ilis., July 3.-A dramatic story of a fight to the death in the dark drawn out by that of James T. Dubois, with a masked robber, who invaded their former minister to Colombia, who ashome early today, was told by Mr. and alled the acts of the Roosevelt ad-Mrs Joseph Grimwood, an aged couple. ninistration in connection with the who live on a farm two miles east of

The former President barely re-ferred to the Dubois statement, how-ever, and plunged into a denuncia-The robber died as she was throttling him. Mrs. Grimwood said, after he had been thrown to the floor by her husband. She is a large and powerful wo-"I have nothing to say about Du-ois," the colonel said in his stateman, although 65 years old.

Before Mrs. Grimwood got into the fight

her husband and the robber-the farmer with a club and the robber with an ice pick-circled round and round in the dark, lunging and striking. Their heavy breathing was all that

ive or at the instigation of Bryan is wholly unimportant, and it is of inguided their blows. At length one of Grimwood's swings finitely less importance what particular subordinate was chosen to carry crashed on the robber's head and he fell. Mrs. Grimdood, awakened by the rushthrough the discreditable transaction or to apologize for it in the public ing sound of feet leaped on the robber. seizing him by the throat. She choked "Neither Wilson nor Bryan can an- him, while her husband got up, struck swer my statement. The payment, if a light and went after a rope to bind the made, will be a naked payment of be-man. The robber died as her husband

posal to make it is an outrage on the Papers found in the robber's pocket bore the name of William Davis.

Trade Commission Bill To Be Debated Long

WASHINGTON, July 3 .- When the trade commission bill today indications were that a vote hardly would be reached for several days. With several senators having given notice that they desired to discuss the bill. that they desired to discuss the bill, against the government at Cadarsyta, it was practically certain that debate in the province of Quertaro. The would continue well into next week. Repeated attempts have been made

by Democratic leaders to fix a time on the night of the murder.

Two men and two women who were in Dr. Carman's office when the shot of an early morning fire in an East office when the shot of the s 17-year-old daughter were burned to mission bill disposed death, and Jacob Finkelstein died in a would then be cleared for considerhospital. Otto Schasberger, a policeman, ation of the remainder of the antisingle-handed, saved a family of six trust program which is to be passed before Congress adjourns.

Arsonettes Destroy Priceless Treasures

Wied Flees Albania RELEAST. Ireland, July 3 .- An arron VIENNA. July 3.—Princes William Squad of Suffragettes today burned Ballyof Wied, wife of the new ruler of Albania, left Durazzo today with her children in consequence of the critical sitlate Sir Lionel Dixon, lord mayor of Bel-It is generally believed that the depart-The suffragettes left the usual evi-

OF \$475,000 FRAUD Chinese General on Revolutionary Mission

TOKIO, July 3 .- It is reported that fraud some 800 investors out of \$475,-000, was found guilty today by a jury the woman dressed in white running away fraud some 800 investors out of \$475, who last year was in command of the doctor's office in the federal court.

SUSPECTED, SHE ADMITS.

Talking over the telephone today Mrs. and enlisted men in the United States Caramn declared that she wanted to test army and marine corps. Sentence was Francisco on the steamer Tenyo She knew.

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per cent tax to be collected upon income, received in France trom foreign stocks bonds and securities of whatever form including government bonds. It was the BAD LUCK IMMEDIATELY refusal of the Senate to include this tax in the budget which prevented the pass-After picking up a horse shoe on the age of the budget before the chamber dis-

CALAIS, France. July 3—Count this morning with a hadly burned hand viding for proportional representation as bill.

"instead of having to lift 150 tons || The Constitutionalists May Not End Endeavors to Treat With Huerta.

> WASHINGTON, July 3. — The American delegates to the Niagara mediation conference, Justice Lamar and Frederick W. Lehmann, returned to the capital today and conferred with President Wilson and Secretary Bryan. While the Niagara conference is in recess awaiting Carranza's canvass of his generals under the plan of Guadalupe as to sending delegates to treat with Huerta's emissaries, the American delegates will remain in Washington and the three South American mediators will return here and keep in touch with the situation.

waiting the next move. Eglias Calderon, one or 2:- Constitutionalist leaders, who is expected to represent Carranza, if he sends delegates, said today he did not believes the canvass of Constitutionalist chiefs would authorize sending delegates to treat with Huerta unless they want to discuss terms of sur-

John R. Silliman, formerly vice-consul at Saltillo, left Washington to-day for Mexico as President Wilson's envoy to attempt to induce Consti-tutionalist leaders to mediate their differences with Hurita and to bring about harmony between Carranza and Villa. Silliman had a final conference with the President. He would not discuss his mission.

While Carranza is canvassing his generals on meeting the Huerta delegate, Silliman is expected to tell the Constitutionalists of the importance attached to that proposal by the Washington administration. Silliman will be raised to the full rank of consul later, it was announced, but not at this time, because such an act might be construed as recognition of Huerta. President Wilson greeted

President Wilson greeted the American delegates warmly.
"I'm proud of the Way you represented the United States," said he.
MARINES TO CAMP.

ON BOARD U. S. S. CALIFORNIA, Mazatlan, Mexico, July 2 (by wire-less to San Diego, July 3).—The cruiser South Dakota departed last night for San Diego. battalions of marines for a summer encampment at Coronado, near San Diego. The remaining battalions of marines will leave for San Diego aboard the cruiser West Virginia

Word was received that merchants of Guayamas have refused to pay a forced loan of \$30,000 to officers of the Federal army, and it is feared that trouble may result.

START NEW REVOIDE.

MEXICO CITY, July 3.—The lower house of congress yesterday passed a bill authorizing the executive to livat & 50,000,000 beso internal man The bill was sent to the senate for ratification. Constantino Liaca, a former mem-

ber of congress, has started a revolt government is taking steps to check the advance of Constitutionalists un-der command of Pablo Gonzales, who is reported proceeding to Tampico to attack Pachuca City. The war office reports that the

Federals have defeated the Constitutional'sts at El Pasque, along the raliroad between the capital and Cuernavaca. MINISTER AT BUFFALO.

BUFFALO, July 3 .- Dr. Ramulo

and one of the mediators in the Mex-

ican situation, is at a hotel here to-

day. He planned a sightseeing truy

Naon, minister from Argentine

around the city, and expected to leave for Washington on an evening LIGHTNING KILLS 2 AND

INJURES FOUR OTHERS

PARIS, July 3.-Electric storms broke the beat wave which has been prevailing for several days. Bourges, department of Cher. lightning struck a tent where troops were in camp, killing two soldiers and seriously injuring four others.

Tonight

for the 4th

Get that Suit

Credit

SMALL DEPOSIT

Columbia Outfitting Co.

385 12th St., Near Franklin

today for Gibraltar.

you all will think this is a puzzle

where I got acquainted with her,

etc., but that is a question and

no one knows. This is my third marriage. Adelaide, who died.

and have been divorced, but am

now married again, so keep all of this to yourself, and if you

care to look her up, my wife is

rated in any rating agency in this country. Write soon.

Lovingly your brother, LESTER,

GOOD ' NEWS?

The other letter follows:
Dear Tom: Mr. Ghilardi of
4648 E. Fort street is sending

am willing to do as you ask me

I hope you will give this your imediate attention, awaiting your

answer to me and let me know.

The bill amounts to \$60.65. I hope this will be good news and

have more letters to forward to

you in relation to the case. Write me at once and attend

to this matter, as this man needs

his money very badly. Send check direct to him. Love to

Carrie. Lovingly, BROTHER LESTER.

Best regards to tather.

U. S. COMMERCE BUREAU

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NAPLES, Italy, July 3.—The American squadron, consisting of the battleships Missouri, Illinois and Idaho,
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Cooper's company went into bank- Maru from Yokohama, bound for

NEW YORK, July 3 .- William H.

Cooper, formerly head of the New York Central Realty Company.

PICKS UP HORSESHOE;

floor of a blacksmith shop that was just solved for the elections.

The Chamber of Deputies last night

restore it to the rack.

they could give of him was that he was dependent Democrat who would re-of medium size. ceive the support of the Progressives in case the regular Democratic nom-NO ARREST YET. ince should be unsatisfactory. At the same time Sheriff Pettit an.

through the treaty with Colombia providing for the payment of \$25,000,000. declared Theodore Roosevelt, in a statement last night, it will forfeit the right to the respect of the people "If there is an arrest it will be a of the United States.
Colonel Roosevelt's statement was

read in courtroom as evidence in

> blackmail and the mere pro- came back. honor and a heavy blow to the interests of the American people. There is small wonder that many hundreds of Americans in Mexico have been endeavoring to become British.

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German or French subjects in order

to get some protection from some gov-

clude such a treaty as this for the

forfeited the right to the respect of the people of the United States."

from death by swinging them across &

five-foot chasm between buildings.

Tenement Blaze

Three Die in N.Y.

"An administration that will con-

Doctor's Orders.

AFTER WILSON AGAIN.

of the treaty before the Senate.

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PRESIDENT RESPONSIBLE.

"Wilson is responsible for the pay-

ment of the blackmail to Colombia. Whether he did it on his own initiat-

Panama revolution.

The funeral of Mrs Bailey will be held Princess William of WIFE NOT SUMMONED.

Tuesday night.

Since almost everyone else in and about the physician's house that night had been

Among those called were Archer Post,

Joseph Golder and Miss Hazel Combs, patients, who were waiting in Dr. Car-

Mrs. Carman denied a story that several weeks ago she had attacked a wo-an patient in her husband's office.

She repeated her declaration that she had never seen Mrs. Bailey until she looked upon her deal body at the morgue their former chief. Sharp awaits yesterday afternoon.

A Robbinson were indicted with SWELLS FRENCH BUDGET SWELLS FRENCH BUDGET PARIS. July 3.—The Senate last night voted to include in the 1914 budget the 5 yesterday afternoon.

WASHINGTON, July 3.-Branch offices of the Bureau of Foreign and Do- yesterday afternoon. mestic Commerce are about to be estab-lished at Boston and Seattle, F. L. "Were you jealous of Mrs Br was asked." "No, indeed," she answered. Roberts will be in charge of the former and William B. Honderson the latter. Count Robbed of in New York, Cnicago, New Orleans and U. S. CADETS ON CRUISE.

PROMOTER CONVICTED outer office when Mrs. Bailey was

Jurray and Chip, Primed for Holiday Match, Await Call to Arena

merican Crews Winat Henley # Sassy Sacs Humble Seals Again # If Oaks Are Dreaming Don't Wake 'Em

HOLIDAY MEETS

RULES FAVORITE OVER BILLY MURRAY IN WAGERING

Local Middleweight Knocks Off Training, But Easterner Continues Work.

(BY THE TIMEKEEPER.)

George Chip has been placed a 10 to 6 meeting ten errow afternoon at Daly City, and some watering at even money that Murray would not stay the limit egainst the eastern middleweight. Prob-ably the largest factor in determining the odds has been the poor showing Murray has made in training quarters, an on both days when large crowds have the Californian, the workout has

Murray has apparently been in good indition, and his wind has never seemed condition, and his wish has never seemed to bother him, throughout his training, but the pace he had set with sparring partners much lighter has shown him to be slow. Whether this is a deliberate ruse on the part of Murray and his manager, Jack Kearns, in order to lengthen the odds, is uncertain, but at any rate Murray has been placed on the short furray has been placed on the short

when the rumor that Murray had been held back was put to Jack Kearns, the latter creeted the suggestion as absurd.

Pilly was a triffe stale in his workbefore the Olympic club.

t before the Olympic club. We laid work for the last two days, just to him a charce to liven up, and gain little weight."

Heorge Crip will probably do no box-, as both his brother and Tom Me-, thon, who have been training the mid-weight, are tired and neither is feel-, like another day's roughing it with Newcastle boy. George is now down weight, and will take a stiff course shadow boxing and her munching to.

to weight, and will take a stiff course of shadow boxing and bar punching today. "Just to whet up my appetite," as the Easterner termed it.

When informed that the fans had placed him a 10-6 favorite over Murray, Chipheld up the left fist that put Sailor Petroskey on the mat, and said to those present. "There's a reason."

"I am going into this match just the same n- I go into all of them. My one object is a knockout, and Murray will be a lucky one if he manages to evade my hay-maker for the full twenty rounds."

Stone engaged across the Atlantic, and the third strike and allowing the runners of Saylor and Shugrue all battling for the entertainment of the Antipodean fans across the Pacific.

Del Howard had an off described by specific and specific and specific and specific and specific. A most unusual state of affairs, sure enough, when his honor, the American fan, must listen instead of look.

Regarding an erroneous report that Gllbert Gailant was defeated recently by Johnny Dundee, Alec MacLean, manager Boston lightweight, writes, in part,

Dundee and Gilbert Gallant never met

warm spot in its heart.

Eddie Colligan is back with the Wolves and at one time catcher for the series of the series and ready for work. His wife has happly recovered from the illnass that took the series are converted the San Diego ball park into a stadium, and seats have been prepared to accommedate 8000 spectators.

Jack Root, ex-heavyweight fighter, has been selected as referee for the bout. The promoters infield.

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Joe Azevedo came down from Sacramento today and informed his manager, Jimmy Rohan, that he had discovered a knockout youth. Joe caught a 200-pound tramp in his vegetable garden the other day and they mixed it. Joe's family corroborates the claim that the lightweight won on a knockout.

JULY 4 PROGRAM AT **BUSHROD PARK**

The order of events is as follows:

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Children's circus monster parade, clowns, dancing, wild animals, dramatics, acrobets bareback riding and charlot race, acrobets bareback riding and charlot race, and sack race, obtacle race, 40 yard dash, three legged race wheelbarrow race, 50 yard race for girls under 15 years, shoe yard race for girls under 15 years, shoe race, fat man's race, members race, climbing greased poles, bagebail game, Avalons vs. Ashby, 1:30 p. m.; 220 yard dash, 50 yard dash, 109 yard dash, basebail, Grove Street Merchants vs. Laurels, 3 p. m., nall driving contest for married women, free for all men's race, basebail throwing contest, base running contest. Special music from 2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. Evening entertainment—Fireworks on athletic field at 8:30 p. m.; dancing in trip Sunday are:

In the across the Letter Twenty-fifth Infantry is composed of colored men, and this team is rated the fastest organization of the silands, a claim which, of course, is disputed and which causes many a warm and interesting ball game to be played particularly on Sundays.

The Acme Wheelmen will leave tomornow for San Jose, where they are entered in the races for the Native Sons trophy. So far this year the Acme Club has entered in the races in which it has entered in the fastest organization of the distance of colored men, and this team is rated the fastest

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Chattanooga—Chattanooga 4, Momingham-Birmingham 0, Nash-Atlanta-Atlanta-New Orleans, wet

Events at Exposition Grounds, July 4th

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DIAMOND FLASHES

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GAMES TODAY.

islands, to sign up the Venice team of the Value and Long. The Healanie club will be supported by the Cuhna brothers, Williard Grace, Gus Krueger and Geo. Grace.

The chief competition to the dusky island mermen will come from the array of national champions from the Illinois Athletic club of Chicago. Harry Hebner, Perry McGillivray, Art Raithal, Michael McDermott, Conrad Wohlfield and Max Mott are all in tip top shape in their pacific for a series of seven games with

GAMES TODAY.
At San Francisco—San Francisco At Los Angeles-Oakland vs. Los An-

At Portland-Portland vs. Venice. HOW THE SERIES STANO. Sacramento 3. San Francisco 0. Los Angeles 2. Oakland 1. Portland 2. Venice 1.

The program for the Fourth of July at from first on Corhan's double, but Han-nah bashood park has been announced by the Bushrod Park Athletic association. The order of events is as follows:

trip Sunday are: C. Rice, W. Jones, George Drury, Mar-cel Burger, Lester Drury and W. Spence.

Memphis-Memphis 2, Montgom- HARVARD AND BOSTON **CREWS WIN SEMI-**FINALS

HENLEY ON THAMES, July 3.—Her-vard second eight today beat Winnipeg, Canada, in the first semi-final of the grand challenge cup. Harvard won by

HONOLULU FANS READY SWIMMING FANS WILL S'sh! Don't Disturb Him Now! HAVE THEIR FILL IN TO GIVE PLAYERS

Bert Lowry Tells of Plans for Week-End Tank Sport to Draw the Reception of Water Wonders of World Together.

tournament

SAUSALITO PROGRAM.

(By ERNIE SMITH.) (Collegiate Record Holder, 100 Yards.) tor of THE TRIBUNE, but now a resident of THE TRIBUNE, but now a resi-Swimming fans will have their fill of dent of Honolulu, where he has been 10-1 meets, exhibitions and diving this weekcated for the last year and a half, will be a departing passenger accompanied by his wife in the steamer Sonoma next Tuesday afternoon, for Hawaii. Lowry arrived here several weeks ago under instructions from Joel C. Cohen, a standard States.

BIG TIME

Pacific for a series of seven games with special events.

The Angel city will depend upon Ludy various teams of the Islands. Edwin R. The Angel city will depend upon Ludy Maier, owner of the Venice team, accom- John Howard and Sol Tuttle for its various teams of the islands. Edwin R. panied by his family as well as several points. prominent Elks and Shriners, are also contemplating the trip and Lowry has been requested by Mr. Maier to make hotel reservations for at least thirty people besides the ball team.

The local intent is by no means to be depreciated in figuring the final score. Bab Small, Walter Pomeroy, Geo. Bond. Scott Leary, Reg Caughy and Line Johnson are well qualified to uphold the honor of the bay cities in the national tournament.

This is going to be one of the great-Anybody who thinks he can figure baseball has owls in his belity. We may have remarked something to that effect perfect, but it goes double now. Last Tigers will not cover as vast a field as week the Seals dropped four straight to Venice and then turned around and beat the Tigers 15 to 1. You remember going to just as beautiful a spot as did how the Oaks dropped a slough of games any of McGraw and Comiskey's travelers. est trips a ball team ever took," said

There was some weird battery work in little players, and will make a good im-

Del Howard had an off day at first. In the sixth inning he dropped a thrown ball from Corhan that would have retired Young and in the ninth inning, with two on, he dropped a spap throw from Baum which would have caught Orr napping off first and retired the side. On the play Orr went to second and scored with the winning run when Hannah singled.

charge and Honolulu fans pick them to What a grand old man is Deacon Van win the pennant for the 1914 season. Suren: The veteran outfield made two We have several thousand Portuguese what a grand old man is Deacon Van win the pennant for the 1914 season. In the wing the wing the latter date Gilbert won the New England lightweight championship from Eddie Murphy at the Atlas Athletic Association here. The inclosed clippings from the Boston newspapers will verify the statement:

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infield and Bruns acting as umpire in the field, our games with the Tigers will be contest. arm that is giving him no end of trouble. He is hardly able to throw a ball ten feet.

Corban was back in his old form at short. His pickup of Baum's low throw short in the third and peg to first to company of field plets a double play was first class.

artiliery, one cavalry and four companies That old rule of run 'em out was il- of infantry located here and each com-Interest of the first field wasn't going to run at the ball. Biff wasn't going to run at this base because the runner was hit with the ball. Twenty-fifth Infantry are in a warm race at present for the army championship of the islands.

"The Fourth Cavalry and First Field Artillery teams are made up of white men, while the Twenty-fifth Infantry is

"Besides playing baseball so far away from home the members of the ball team and all visitors with them are to be the guests of Honolulu Lodge of Elks, who have arranged an elaborate program as well as the guests of many of the promipent sportsmen of the islands.

"Verily the Venice Tigers are in for one of the greatest times of their lives."

MARTIN NATHASON IS sasaren war Basaren.

utts, fist.

C. M. Stuart of Trinity Hall, Cample of Martin Nathason, the celebrated handle capper and wizard of turidom. has been a selected as secretary and associate judge still time was a minutes, 47 secreta.

The Union Boat club of Boston wenter the second semi-final in the grand challenge cup from Mayence Rowing club of Germany by a small margis in 7 minutes find



OESCHGER IS PRAISED BY EASTERN MEN

Not Enthusiastic Over

CIRCUIT WILL CHEER FOR HAPPY IF HE GRABS THE FLAG

House of Hogan Twice Kept From Championship by Scant Margin.

(By BILLY FITZ.)

HOULD the Honorable Wallace Bray, whose nom de diamond is Happy Hogan, succeeds in finishing at the head of the Count League race, the victory would be a popular one up and down the circuit. The irrepressible Venetian has been on three pennant winners in the Coast League in the last ten years, but has never had the satisfaction of piloting one to port himself.
One whole decade ago Hogan and
Charlie Graham constituted the catching

sons later Hogan was behind the plate for Los Angeles when Hen Berry brought the club home in front, and he stuck with the club the following year, when Los Angeles repeated.

When Vernon was brought into the league Hogan got his first chance as a manager. The debut wasn't very successful, Vernon finishing in the cellar, fifty-one and a half games behind San Francisco, the pennant winner. From then, however, Hogan and his merry crew have been in the right with both feet. In gan had moved up to second, and was only nesed out of the pennant by the scant margin of two games. In 1912 gan made a still more spirited bid, his time was beaten out by Oakland on this time was beaten out by Oakland on the last day of the season, the margin being only one game. Venice finished in the first division again last year, and, might have done better had not Hogan weakened his club at the close of the season, before disposing of too much valuable material from the battery department.

The special section of the present o



: Additional Sports :

We Have Lost Our Reason, We Have Lost Our Breath, Go 'Way Doctor! It's a Happy Death—Oaks Pull a "Hogan," Winning 17-6—Seals Lose Again—Portland Helps Higginbotham to Shut Out Tigers

Elight runs were made off Ehmke, but his successor, Musser, managed to hold the Oaki and the also suffered. Christian changed the Oakiand line-up considerably. Ness, who came back from an illness to play second, made five hits out of five times at bat, scoring three runs. Score:

OAKLAND.

AB. R. BH. PO. A. E. Murphy, rf. AB. R. BH. PO. A. E. Score:

OAKLAND.

AB. R. BH. PO. A. E. Murphy, rf. AB. R. BH. PO. A. E. Gardiner, lb. 5 1 1 10 1 0 Middleton, lf. 6 2 3 2 0 0 Michang lf. 6 3 8 4 0 0 Middleton, lf. 6 3 8 4 0 0 Mess. 2b. 5 3 5 1 6 1 Zacher, cf. 6 3 8 4 0 0 Mess. 2b. 5 3 8 4 0 0 Mess. battered three scattered three scattered thits, one of them a scratch single, winding an uning a 2-0 shutout. But one inan reach prize package, came through with the husky young botham held Venice to three scattered thits, one of them a scratch single, winding and philad vening as a botham held Venice to three scattered thits, one of them a scratch single, winding and philad vening a 2-0 shutout. But one inan reach prize package, came through with the husky young catcher whom Wolverton regards as a hits act hits, one of them a scratch single, winding a 2-0 shutout. But one inan reach prize package, came through with the hits shifted, winding a 2-0 shutout. But one inan reach prize package, came through with the hits shifted, winding a 2-0 shutout. But one inan reach prize package, came through with the ning a 2-0 shutout. But one inan reach prize package, came through with the ning a 2-0 shutout. But one inan reach prize package, came through with the ning a 2-0 shutout. But one inan reach prize package, came through with the ning a 2-0 shutout. But one inan reach prize package, came through with the ning a 2-0 shutout. But one in an reach prize package, came through with the ning a 2-0 shutout. But one in an reach prize package, came through with the ning a 2-0 shutout. But one in an reach prize package, came through with the ning a 2-0 sh OAKLAND,

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The clubs of the Santa Clara Valley league will pull off a double-header Saturday at Centerviffe, when Irvington

PROMINENT PLAYERS AT DEL MONTE he afternoon.
Irvincton is out to win this game, as DEL MONTE, July 3. - Many prominent golfers are entered in the annual they dropped out of a clean percentage last Sunday when they lost to Center-ville by a score of 4 to 2. opened here today. Among the entries

pened here following:

S. O. Johnson. Abraham Lincoln Brown, L. R. Brochan. E. C. La Montagne, Henry V. Seggerman, E. F. Barron. Edmund Lyman Milton Lichtenstein, E. N. Bee, Jack Kohl. Dr. Holdingsworth, A. M. Bienenfeld, Guy C. Earl, Ransom Henshaw, C. E. Maud. Those fans who wish to see a good fast game of ball in the afternoon of lingsworth, A. M. Bienenfeld, Guy C. Earl, Ransom Henshaw, C. E. Maud. Those fans who wish to see a good fast game of ball in the afternoon of lingsworth. A. M. Bienenfeld, Guy C. Earl, Ransom Henshaw, C. E. Maud. Those fans who wish to see a good fast game of ball in the afternoon of last game of ball in the afternoon of fast game of ball in the afternoon of fast engue grounds, at Fifty-ninth and Guye streets at 2:26 n. m.

The John Snows, a fast aggregation of C. Greenbaum, Warren Gregory, H. G. Miltes, Lieutenant Roscoe, Lieutenant Rheinhart, Knox Maddox, O. W. Lillard, E. J. Arnstein, J. G. Levison, Louis Sloss Jr., Leon Sloss, Edgar Senshelmer, Alvin Heyman, E. R. Folger, E. J. Vogel, E. D. Porter, Paul L. Lion, William Pierce Johnson Henry J. Lion, O. B. Brady, C. S. Stanton, Leon L. Roos, Albert Beltiens F. A. Schneider T., J. R. Chae, Ross B. Cooner H. K. Davis, J. D. Harvey, P. W. Selby, Bruce Heathcote L. A. Ellis and A. S. Loeb.

Those entered in the women's tournament are: Miss G. H. Wilson, Mrs. John J. Dempsey, Mrs. E. F. Barron, Josephine Johnson, Mrs. H. R. Warner, Mrs. Jerorie A. Hart. Mrs. Lawrence Strassburger, Mrs. O. W. Lillard, Mrs. E. S. Husted, Mrs. Willam Plerce Johnson, Mrs. H. K. Davis and Mrs. H. S. Kinsted.

Sign France Company added another feather to their cap Sunday when they also for the lodge boys.

The Cranes overcame a twelve-run I lead, which was against them in the Strassburger, Mrs. O. W. Lillard, Mrs. E. S. Husted, Mrs. Willamm Plerce Johnson, Mrs. H. K. Davis and Mrs. H. S. Kinsted.

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THE TRIBLINE has received the following reports of fishing conditions along the Feather river:

The Feather river:

The Belder Cal. July 1, 1914.

Fishing good. Weather warm. Limit heing caught daily. Cresta reports fishing fine.

Belden, Cal. July 1, 1914.

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GILLEN TAKES REINS OF VALLEJO CLUB

VALLEJO. July 3. — Now that Tony Blanco has relinquished the management of the Vallejo baseball club, Dan Gillen has again taken hold of the local aggregation and is already after Martinez for a series of games. Gillen desires to golfers in verious parts of the country play the opening game in the Contra have been added to the national handlost country seat. After the Martinez cap list by the United States Golf asseries Gillen intends to travel with his sociation.

BALTIMORE KEEPS FRANCHISE. RICHMOND, Va. July 3. — Local promoters have abandoned their efforts to bring the Baltimore International league baseball club to Richmond, because the Virginia league demanded \$15,700 for the transfer of its Richmond franchise to Lynchburg. The promoters offered \$3200.



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22 GOLFERS ADDED TO U. S. HANDICAP

NEW YORK. July 3. - Twenty-two golfers in verious parts of the country have been added to the national handisociation.

Urless a golfer is ranked, he is not eligible to compete in the national amateur champiouship, which this year will be held at Manchester. Vt.

Annug the twenty-two are the following who are allowed five strokes in the national list:

D. Clarke Corkran, Baltimore: Frederick O'Connell Alpine, Fitchburg, Mass.:

At Memphis—Memphis 2, Montgom—Ely 5.

At Birminghan—Birmingham 0, Nash-tiple 4.

At Atlanta — Atlanta-New Orleans game postponed: wet grounds.

UNION ASSOCIATION.

At Ogden—Ogden 15, Helena 3.

At Butte—Butte 17, Murray 4.

At Salt Lake—Salt Lake 10, Boise 2. national list:

D. Clarke Corkran, Baltimore; Frederick O'Connell Alpine, Fitchburg, Mass.: Morris S. Phillips, Realands, Cal.: H. Grantland Rice, Englewood: Maurire F. Risley, Atlantic City: L. M. Richmond, Oakland; G. H. Walker, St. Louis; B. F. Rehmund, Englewood.

The addition of the twenty-two brings the total number of golfers on the national handicap list up to 249.

MURRAY UP AGAINST **EX-CHAMPION**

PHILADELPHIA. July 3.—Robert L. Murray, of California, will meet Alexander D. Thayer, the former Philadelphia champion, and Joseph J. Armstrong, of Minneapolis, the middle western champion, meets Wallace F. Johnson, the former Pennsylvania champion, in the semificial round of the Delaware State Lawn Tennis championship tournament today on the courts of the Wilmington Country Club. C. M. Beard of New York was eliminated in the third cound of play yesterday when he was defeated by Thayer, 7-9; 6-3, 8-6, while Herbert L. Hahm. of California, was defeated by Johnson, 6-4, 8-6. Johnson, 6-4, 8-6.

Murray defeated Sidney Thayer, 6-2, 6-1, and Armstrong won from Norman F. Swavne, 6-2, 6-3.

YACHTSMEN TO HOLD **GALA DAY**

The largest day of the year is planned by the vachtsmen of the different clubs for tomorrow. Races have been scheduled by the different clubs, and starting from different points about the bay will make the clubhouse of the Vallejo Yacht Club their objective point. have been alloted for the course, over where the "pennant" dance is scheduled for the evening.

Vallejo tois afternoon, and have planned their race to take place on the return to bring the boats all in a bunch at the first with the Corinthian and Satisalito Clubs.

The Corinthian yachts have planned to leave this afternoon for McNear's 13 boats, will race from their clubhonse point, where they will start their races at Saussilto to Vallejo, and the boats for Vallejo tomorrow morning, at 9:39.

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son and Murray. WESTERN LEAGUE. At Topeka - Wichita 2, Topeka 1.
At Sioux City - Sioux City 3, Des Moines 8.

At St. Joseph—St. Joseph 6, Omaha 3, At Lincoln—Lincoln 2, Denver 1. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
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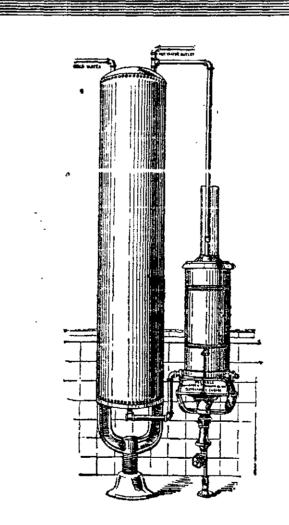
STEAMERS gram for their annual games, which are to be held at Shellmound park Sunday. Seventy athletes from the different athletic clubs in this Portland LosAngeles

close competition is looked for. Following ar Rose City 176-yard scratch-J. Tracey, Cal.; C. Hoedich. Cal.; A. Barrett, Cal.; H. Acton, Cal.; K. Johnson, O. C.; R. Leggett, un.; A. Payne, un.; J. Pyne, un.; C. Gandon, Sac. A. C.; C. Morris, Cal.; A. Gates, Cal.; W. Sullivan, un.; R. Segurson, L. C. C.; A. Newhoff, O. C.; H. Ross, un.; H. Hurst, un.; E. Gisin, U. C.;

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Independence. 00 12 01 5.58 4.02 B I, Obispo. 00 31 20 20 51 8.58 1.09 Angeles. 09 21.61 15 84 13 42 8m Diego ... 00 9.83 10 01 5 97 Fair weather prevails over the Parific Coast, except forgy along the coast Unsettled weather with showers and thunderstorms, is reported from Arizona northeastward to the lakes and in New England and along the guit Warm weather confirmes over the interior of the Parific coast states and the lower Mississippi valley. The temperature has fallen over the central plain states. Conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district Wednesday, except foggy along the coast

ON NELLIE'S HAT'

Dons Pheasant, Feathers and All.

NEW YORK, July 3.—The latest hat to be abreast of the millinery fashions is the breast of a bird. It is a close fitting cap of white feathers with one long spirally white feather stuck up in front to wave in the breezes. It is supposed to be some highfalutin sort of a white pheasant or other but looks suspiciously

(By EDMUND CRINNION.)

As the result of the movement launched by amounted to \$927,306.99, according the council on the recommendation of to the formal report filed by City Treas-turn to the formal report filed by City Treas-turn to the formal report filed by City Treas-turn Edwin Meese with the city council lows:

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To a bird. It is a close fitting the month of June.

Commissioner of Streets Baccus as follows:

The month of June.

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RECEIPTS.

Received washed gravel as a substitute to for screenings for the street department of the fiscal year ending June 30.

RECEIPTS. be some highfalutin sort of a white pheasant or other but looks suspiciously like a cemmon barnyard fowl. It is enough so to elicit the query from Mr. Johnsing, "Mr. Bones, when is a Leghorn hat not a Leghorn hat? When it's horn hat not a Leghorn hat? When it's Leghorn nen.

RECEIPTS.

A temporary organization was formed with the idea of bringing about a permanent arrangement at a later meeting when all the tire men of Alameda county to could be present and outline their views in the matter.

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Worn alike by both old hens or sprightly
chickens. Though it is of feathers it is
worn down on the head at cocky angle.

To be strictly up to date you've simply
got to get one by fair means or fowl,
for it's truly a bird of a bonnet

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ANOTHER STYLE.

winsome face wreathed in smiles That's resemble a leader of the bird ballet, one's hatchet faced great aunt nor a portly pudge weighing three hundred pounds on the hoof can affect either one of these models with anything the least bit like impunity.

Red Crown Gasoline is the fuel which carried Silas Christofferson over the summit of Mount Whitney and when San Francisco's intrepid birdman soared 1227 feet above the loftlest mountain peak in

shapes and feather bonnets.

In black with a small lozenge shape single thread mesh and a solitary row Through experience Christofferson al-of black dots as a finish they are as ready knew what he could expect of Red smart indeed as the maiden who wears them and thereby dots her nose rather than her eyes in these days of high cost

HOW ABOUT VEILS.

Shaded chiffon veils for motoring are very lovely and jumping from head to feet the same color scheme is being sport-

For instance, starting with a flesh tint at the taper ankle the newest slik was obtainable at Bishop.

stockings shade through tones of pink NEW TAHOE ROAD DONE.

Automobile Editor OAKLAND TRIBtill they blush a deep rose in the region Automobile Editor OAKLAND TRIBof the dimpled knee, the deepest tone
being the highest tone as it were. The
yellow shades lend themselves very apthe liberty of sending you, hoping that yellow shades lend themselves very appropriately to this idea as they all start It will be of interest:

The State Highway at the foot with a corn shade.

These tones are so very popular in and in good condition, making it unnecall parts of your apparel these days that essary to use the old road. Yours truly, you aren't considered at all up to date ______ Land to years of the 50 years sentence, Williams has been paroled by Gevernor you aren't considered at all up to date ______ Land CRDEN. if you haven't a streak of yellow some-

Stockings with birds, beastles and memers of the reptilian family very latest features for the feet. They are mostly embroidered, spangled or beaded designs, but the very last touch is to have one's zoological hosiery hand-

painted. This craze for hand-painted apparel loesn't rest merely at the feet either. for hats, parasols, gloves and even whole frocks are artistically hand-painted as well as faces

For Modern Damsel Simply Goodyear Luncheon Started a Treasurer Edwin Meese Files Work Authorized on Recom-**Movement for Better**

July 6 brown pansy set about the crown at ar- ed in the organization being formed at Poundmaster once with the view of making for the betterment of conditions lete.

At the luncheon were, F. E. Carroll, Excelsion oneming A winsome hat of pink chiffon wreathed in white clover is ideal, wreathing a Penfield, Robert W. Martland, J. T. winsome face wreathed in smiles That's Barnes, C. L. Hebrank, Niklan Stampph, 23d avenue open-

Those cunning little half-mast vells altitude record on California gasoline.

That reach with scant courtesy to the tip of your nose are decidedly in favor especially when worn with the small sailor.

Teet above the loftiest mountain peak in America he established a new American altitude record on California gasoline.

Special "high test" gasolines are manufactured for use in biplane motors, and pecially when worn with the small sailor. Christofferson and his associates to the loftiest mountain peak in Last inst., 1913-1914

Personnal property (unsecured) 1913-1914

Tax redemptions. Christofferson and his associates tried out several of them during practice flights some months ago from a hangar at the foot of Laguna street, San Francisco. Crown, but if the special distillations would serve his purposes better he want-ed to know it. The "aviators" gasolines showed up favorably under the experiments, according to Christofferson, but he continues to use Red Crown in his flights Before departing for Bishon, Inyo county, from which point Christof-ferson started on his record-breaking fight over Mount Whitney, the Los Angeles agency of the Standard Oil Com-

The State Highway, between the Sum-mit and Donner Lake, is now passable

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His Fiscal Report for

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SENTENCED 50 YEARS FOR STEALING 50 CENTS

MOBILE. Ala., July 3 .- Fifty years for stealing to cents That is the sentence WELSH TO CELEBRATE imposed on Frank Williams, a negro, who in 1894, robbed another negro of a half dollar in Hale county. After serving more than 20 years of the 50 years sentence,

Peterson Company, Inc.

Awarding contract for supplying screened washed gravel as a substitute for screenings for the street department for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1915, to the Caifornia Building Material Co. FOR OTHER DISTRICTS.

Awarding contract for supplying ma-

WELSH TO CELEBRATE

AT MOSSWOOD JULY 4

Fourth of July becomes Welsh Day at Mosswood Park With Hugh I. Lloyd of San Francisco Presiding as master of ceremonies, while two Oaklanders, Rev. Griffith Griffiths and Pentir Roberts, act as judges, diverting and lively fastivities will be carried out beneath the imposing Mosswood oaks. The program posing Mosswood oaks. The program of Two Thousand (2000) Dollars (said sum of posing Mosswood oaks. The program of Two Thousand (2000) Dollars being the limited to the said County of Alameda in the penal sum of Supervisors a bond running to said County of Alameda in the penal sum of Two Thousand (2000) Dollars (said sum of Two Thousand (2000) Dolla

year, the 300-mile race at the local motordrome. The race, which will be run tomorrow, is to motorcycledom what the 500-mile auto race at Indianapolis is to the automobile world. Practically all of the best riders in the country are entered for tomorrow's big event. Charles Fearless Balke, Erwin G. Baker, who is the continent on a motorcycle in 11 days: Bob Perry, Ray Seymour, Maldwyn Jones, Carl and Billy Gowdy, Maurice Tice, "Speck" Warner and Johnnie Constant are among the best known pion will be conferred upon the winner by the Federation of American Motorby the Federation of American Motor-BANQUET ROOM SOON by the cyclists.

YOUNG WOMAN OPENS

morning in Sequola hall W. F. Freudenberg was elected as hall manazer and will be in complete control of the new headquarters., all of the affairs of the hall association will be handled by the following officers: Charles G. Yonce, president: Dector W. R. Scroggs, secretary and R. H. Curry, H. E. Wyatt and P. Freudenberg

At the first meeting of the association after the club rooms were turned over, and which was held testerday, it was found that the club lease is good for 2½ years yet. The club had the rent pand up the first meeting as the first meeting of the association after the club lease is good for 2½ years yet. The club had the rent pand up the first meeting to the first meeting of the association and inconventence to the traveling public, and the more than discount the most of the most approved pattern for comfort, conventence and safety.

CLEVELAND, O., July 3.—Miss Eiva proved pattern for comfort, conventence and safety.

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PUBLICATION OF AN ORDINANCE OF tween the hours of six (!) o'clock a mand eleven (ll) o'clock f m. of each day.

PUBLICATION OF AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, GRANTING TO TIIE SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND TERMINAL RAILWAYS, A CORPORATION, A STREET RAUROAD discharge of duty, shall be permitted and allowed to ride on the cars of said street realroad without paying any sum of money whatever for fare or otherwise.

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posing Mosswood oaks. The program of Two Thousand (2000) Dollars (said sum opens with football and baseball at 10 a. m. At 11.39 patriotic addresses are amount therefore fixed by said Board the order of the day, and at 12 o'clock the athletic events commence, continuing until 2 o'clock, when the time allowance for the athletic field will be up Luncheon is scheduled for 2 p. m. Better late than never:

The events, whose victors are to be awarded prizes, are listed as follows:

Three-legged race for men, boys race under 8 years, boys race under 14 years, girls race under 18 years, gi program Two Thousand (2000) Dollars (said sum all at 10 of two thousand—200—dollars being the

Richmond Branch at Firehouse
Proposed by Chief
Walker.

Former City Architect Ogborn
of Richmond Claims Records are Private.

RICHMOND, July &—With the number of important changes which have been made in the Richmond police department during the past week and with the assuming of the duties of chief by Charles H. Walker, another radical improvement. It is noticely belong to the more ties contemplated. According to Walker, belong to him. He has turned over everything else to L. Wierda, his successor.

RICHMOND, with the permission of the city, at Frith the east side of the city, at Frith the east side of the city, at Frith the east side of the city, at Frith the man being paid by the city, arranged drope part as treat railwant water frace last water as the local motor of women, relay race, constent in substance is a specific water for women, 100. Against water for men, fact and for wire, conserved in the County of Alameda. State of Richards water for women, 100. Against water for women, 1

Section 3. Said street railroad shall consist of a single or double track, and the rails shall be laid in a good and substantial and workmanlike manner, and said street railroad shall be constructed in such a manner as to present the least possible obstruction and inconven-

the best of the Queen's English is pure enough to convey thoughts of love, she declared.

"Men of today are too hurried to spend hours thinking of how best to win their heart's desire." said Miss Talchan. "Realheart's desire." said Miss Talchan. "Realhing this, I feel that my school in teaching this, I feel that my school in teaching the struction.

"Men of today are too hurried to spend hours thinking of how best to win their heart's desire." said Miss Talchan. "Realhing the gentlest of arts should be an immediate success."

Miss Talchan is so pretty that there is bound to be a rush for individual instruction.

WHEN CHEF IS JAILED

COOK GETS VACATION

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—There is a new cook in the city prison. Miguel Raimazzini, the regular chef, who has been on duty for many years serving up meals for prisoners, has gone on his vacation, and Frederick Hiram Edwards, Hilmerant jail bird, is taking his place.

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Alameda County

C. P. HOAG, Secretary, 563 16TH ST. OAKLAND

DIVIDEND NOTICE. Farmers and Merchants Savings Bank of

Oakland, California,
FRANKLIN & THIRTEENTH STREETS
For the half year ending June 30th,
1914. dividends to depositors (payable on and after Wednesday, July 1, 1914) have been declared at the following rates per

annum:

4 PER CENT ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS,

3 PER CENT ON SPECIAL ORDINARY

ACCOUNTS (SUBJECT TO CHECK).

Dividends not called for will be added
to the account and will earn the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1st, 1914. Terms deposits made on or before July 10, 1914, will earn in-terest from July 1, 1914. GEORGE S. MEREDITH. Cashier.

4 PER CENT Central Savings Bank or Oakland

TELEGRAPH AVENUE BRANCH, for the half year ending June 30, 1914, or all savings deposits, free of taxes, pay-able on and after Wednesday, July 1,

Dividends not called for are added to Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal, from July 1, 1914.

Deposits made on or before July 10th will draw interest from July 1, 1914,

Central Savings Bank of Oakland.

H. C. BAGEHORN, Cashles.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.
BANK OF ITALY.
Southeast corner Montgomery and Clay
streets, San Francisco.
Warket-street Branch, junction Market. Turk and Mason streets. For the half year ending June 30, 1914, a dividend has been declared at the rate a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Wednesday, July 1, 1914. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1914. Money deposited on or before July 10 will earn interest from July 1, 1914. L. SCATENA, President.

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TIRE MEN PLAN TO PROTECT BUSINESS

Conditions.

of sheerest white shadow lace for the wide brim and a crown of deep gold colored straw garlanded with dull white satin foliage.

Another with a black lace brim has a soft rull crown of black velvet with a delicate pink rose, a blue fringed gendary.

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LATEST NEWSFROM RICHMOND

STATION PLANNED!

sity of maintaining a desk and a ser- his own, which here to make the months geant at this station, especially for the will have to go over all of When the firehouse was constructed on Fifth street the council authorized the purchase of four steel cells for the accommodation of prisoners taken in after the street car traffic had concluded for purpose of handling the many east side the land in some during Ogborn's matters we are called on to care for."

he night.
Yesterday Chief of Police Walker and his aides engaged in a general clean-up at the Park Place station. The rec-ords were re-classified and rearranged to

suit the convenience of the new admin-**WOMAN BREAKS SALES**

RICHMOND. July 3.—Today, four months after R. W Byrn, local real estate man, wagered with a brother in the realty game, that Mrs. Byrn, could outsell a stenographer, who has sold \$6700 in the same period, Mrs. Byrn has not only broken the record but has become a regular saleswoman on her husband's

All of the deals were consummated by herself. Yesterday she managed to sell two lots on Nineteenth street near Roose-

and the end of the period allotted to her Club. she had \$12,782 worth of sales. RICHMOND TAX ROLL TO BE MUCH LARGER

RICHMOND, July 3 .-- In keeping with the city charter the council will gather on Monday. August 8, about 8 a. m. and on Monday. August 3, about 3 a. m. and proceed with that stupendous task of W. W. Thornson of San Pablo, who at has gone on his vacation, are come together as a board of equalization, and with the large amount of building.

A short time ago Supervisor McBryde bird, is taking his place.

A Property of the second

FROM SUCCESSOR

is contemplated. According to Walker, he hopes, with the permission of the city council, to establish a branch station on the east side of the city, at Fifth street firehouse. It is possible that later on the main lockup will be on the east side of the city, at Fifth side.

"Whatever I have to sav now," said Walker this morning, "is unofficial. I hope to present to the council the necestable present the permission of the city successor.

Ogborn states he paid for the card system he has kept, and that his wife, who is the later will a complete record of building operations in this city since permits first became the rule.

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MOOSE CLUB TO BUILD

RICHMOND. July 3.—At a meeting of the Mose Hall Association, held yesterday morning in Sequoia hall W. F. Freuden-N BREAKS SALES
RECORDS IN CONTEST
Hall berg was elected as hall manager and will be in complete control of the new headquarters, all of the affairs of the hall association will be handled by the following officers: Charles G. Yonce, president: Doctor W. R. Scrogss, secre-

> years yet. The club had the rent paid up for thirteen months in advance, and con-sequently the Moose will deal with the club, when paying monthly rentals instead of with P. J. O'Nell, the owner of the building.

veit avenue, belonging to John Gumbinger to two local men, who intend to erect bungalows on the lots.

Then she sold to Clarence E. Doolittle, a house and lot in Wall's Harbor Center at a nearby date. The club will be run struction. ASKED COUNTY AID:

> NOW SEEKS OFFICE RICHMOND. July 3 -One of the most peculiar situations faced by the hoard of supervisors of this county in many months has been brought about through

and the same sales,

Some of the new expenses will be the neitifien signed by a number of persons and the allowance of \$1500 for the ment and the allowance of \$1500 for the municipal concerts, which the public has requested.

It is also said that the board is contract the potential for stealing door-two restaurants providing the inquor is seived restaurants providing the inquor is seived with the poard.

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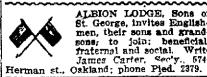
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Cathedral, 15th and Madison No meeting will be held until Monday evening, July 6, 1914.

>Aahmes Temple A. A. O. N. M. S.—Stated meeting third Wednesday; all Nobles welcome. He tel Oakland, 13th-Alice.

000 I.O.O.F.

PORTER YORGE, No. 272, I. O. O. F., meets Wednesday evening at Porter Hall, 19th and Grove streets; installation. I. O. O. F. M. U. Loval Manchester Lodge No. 8058. Meets every Tuesday evening. Blake Hall, 529 12th; B S. Bartley, secretary; phone Pledmont

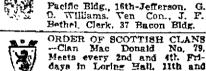


T.O.T.E Imp'd Ord. Red Men Tecumseh Tribe No. 62 meets every Wed, sleep in Loring Hall, 631 11th st., at 8 p. m. Visiting brethren cordially invited to attend. F. E. Moore, Sachem; Nicholas Palonco, C. of R.

Knights of Columbus Cakiand Council No. 784, meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays at Cor-inthian Hall, Pacific Bidg., 16th

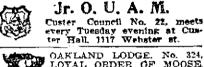
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Martens, trustees of A. F. Value, and Columbia; W. Martens, 1 and; \$3500.

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W. Benvenue ave 220 ft south of Farket at West 159.44, north 40. east 52, south 34, east 107.44 to the asginning, being portions of south 20 ft of lot 35 and the north 20 ft of lot 35, block G, map of Hillegass property. Berkeley; block G, map of Hillegass property. Berkeley; Si074.23.

N. and B. Olson to Hutt & Bordwell, trustees of the Citizens Savings Bank, Alameda, lot a non the north hulf, of lot 5, block H, map of Taylor & Page tract, Alameda; \$500.

A. L. Wegner to L. F. Bylagton, lot 10, block 1. map of Fairview park, Oakland and Berkeley lamb of Fairview park, Oakland and Berkeley and C. F. Bylagton, lot 10, block 1. map of Fairview park, Oakland and Berkeley and C. F. Bylagton, lot 10, block 1. Replice to deed of trust for Johnson of Saland; Subject to deed of trust for Johnson of Saland; Subject to the Berkeley Fears of Black R!'st Dames of Saland; S

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E. and F. H. Hammer to G. S. and J. S. Stone, lot 12. block 2, map of Hotel Clarement tract. Berkeley, map No. 2. subject to deed of trust for \$4000; \$16.

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County Line Land Company to E. O. and J. H. Robinson, lots 37 and 38, block 18, map of amended man of Sunset terace, Oakland township; D and agt; \$10.

J. A. Wright to L. T. Wright, lot 15, map of Key Route Station tract, Berkeley; \$10.

G. T. and T. P. Blair to N. E. Herrmann lot E. block & Me and Reckeley Hatters trust made by W. G. LeBoyd and wife, east of Chestnut at 75 ft south of Clement areum east 70-SrS35, portions of lots 17 and 18, block 2, map aforesaid; \$1650

M. A. Nahan to A. Turner, trustees of E. S. Turner, first, same as second above; second same as next above; \$1892.20.

Edward Salz, Inc., and J. D. Millar to E. A. D. Johnson lot 22, block V. map of Mowry addition to Newark, Washington township; \$10.

F. O and M. Johnstone to D. Hughes, lots 31, 32 and 33, map of Orange Grove tract, San Leandro; \$10.

The Realty Syndicate Co. to M. T. Berkeley; \$10.

G. T. and T. P. Blait to N. E. Herrmann lot 5, block 8, ma pof Perkeley Heights, Berkeley; subject to contract; \$10.

F. G. and M. E. Seaver, S. Blackstone et 115 ft east of Raker st .east 40rs 105, being lot 4, map of Santa F tract No. 11. Berkeley, subject to mortgage of \$1890; gift.

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The Realty Syndicate Co. to M. A. Marsh, DEEDS OF TRUST.

E. Forzerson to Boyer & Bullock, trustees of I. L. Bover, same as deed of A. J. Agrella to E. Furgerson. Oakland; \$600.

A. L. Wegner to Woodburn and Woodburn, trustees of M. J. Woodburn, same as mortrage of A. L. Wegner to L. F. Byington, Oakland; \$600.

G. C. and P. E. Woodburn to the Oakland; Bank of Savings, trustees of W. H. Oakes, tot II. Oakes, tot II. man of Dimund Vista. Oakland; \$500.

Son Building Co. lots 39, 46 and 48, map of North Christiania tract, Albany, D and agt: \$10.

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W. and I. J. Clark to the Garland Bank of Sayings, trustees of the Reality Syndicate Co., same as mortgage of W. Clark to S. Shomaker, Oakland: \$3300.

Same to same, N. West 14th at 149 ft west of Center st. west 39, north 100, west 56, south to the beginning, being portion of lot 17 and all of lot 18, and portions of lots 10 to 22 lbC. Bank as all of lot 18, and portions of lots 10 to 22 lbC. Bank as all of lot 18, and portions of lots 10 to 22 lbC. Bank as all of lot 18, and portions of lots 10 to 22 lbC. Bank as all of lot 18, and portions of lots 10 to 22 lbC. Bank as all of lot 18, and portions of lots 10 to 22 lbC. Bank as all of lot 18, and portions of lots 10 to 22 lbC. Bank as all of lot 18, and portions of lots 10 to 22 lbC. Bank as all of lots 18, and 18 lbC. Bank as all of lots 18 lbC. Bank as all of lots 18 lbC. Bank as all of lots 18 lbC. Bank as all of lbC. B

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of W. Havens to H. Klettenberg, Oakland; \$400.

E. Ehrenpfort to M. Graves, lot 2. map of Littleffeld tract. Oakland; \$1500, 1 year, 7 per cent.

DEEDS FILED THURSDAY, JULY 2.

C. McArthur to G. W. and E. C. Robinson, east 19,15 of lot 21 and the west 12,85 ft of lot 22. map of Lawton ave tract, Oakland; \$100.

H. and A. Oberstein to A. J. Strenson, beginning on the southeast line of 38th ave distant 295 ft northeast of Mora st, north east 37xSE 120 being sortheast 25 ft of lot 25 and the southwort 12 ft of lot 24, block 185 map of Roulevaro park. Oakland; subject to encumbrance of \$1050; \$2120.40.

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Events at Exposition Grounds, July 4th

The Exposition management has arranged for special features appropriate for the day. There will be a hand concert during the day and raising of the flag to the top of the tallest flagpole in the world. The principal events take place world. at 2 p. m. Oakland and Berkeley people can take Kev system direct ferry from pier at 1 p. m. Connecting trains leave all stations one-half hour earlier.

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804 814 NEW YORK, July 3.—(tage; Mercantile paper, 18%, 19%, 34.634; ner cent; sterlings, strong; 80 days, 18%, 19%, 54.854; demand, \$4.876; commercial bills, 55%, 57%; bar silver, 56%c; Mexican dollars, 44c; steady, 194 government bonds, steady; railroad bonds, 52%, 52% or cent; elosing, 14%, per cent; ruling rate, 18 25 2 per cent; closing, 14%, 22.

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COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET NEW YORK, July 3.—Copper, firm. Spot and lugust, 13.40@13.70c; electrolytic, 13.75c; lake, ARW 104K, July 3.—Copper, Irril. Spot and August, 13.40633.70c; electrolytic, 13.75c; lake, nominal; casting, 13.50613.62c.
Tin—Strong. Spot, 31.37631.62c; September, 31.55631.75c.
Antimony—Dult. Cookson's, 7.1267.25c.
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MARRIAGE LICENSES.

AMDFRIGHETTI-SABBATINI.— Amerigo Amd-frichetti, 82, and Maruchini Sabbatioi, 21, both of Niles. BIRNBAUM-DRACHMAN—Jacob 47. Birnbaum, 35, of Los Augeies, and Myrtie Drachman, 24, of Oakland.

BAY-DIVINER-Cottlier Bay, 24, Oakland, and BAY-DIVINER-Gottlief Ray, 24. Oakland, and Rose Dayliner, 24. Alvarado.

BTONE-DARLING-John Paul Stone, 85, and Edith R. Darling, 26, both of Oakland.

MURPHY-KELLER-William H. Murphy, 20, Berkeley, and Mary E. Keller, 22, Niles.

ISTURIS-WARNER-Fidel Isturis, 23, Oakland, and Gertrude C. Warner, 22, San Francisco.

MENNICK-MORRIS-Frederick Mennick, 28, San Francisco, and Bertin Morris, 21, Oakland.

FIBHER-SOREMBEN-Martia W. Pisher, 27, Freeno, and Elizabeth Soransen, 20. Costrudge.

Freeno, and Elizabeth Soranaen, 20. Cogiridge, Mont. KOUR-LUND-Jacob Rock, 25, and Mary Land, 10, both of Mt. Eden.
LOPEZ-KAVIER—Joseph Lopez. 23, San Francisco, and Josephine Karler, 16, Oakland.

MARRIED.

WHITAKER-CREASON—In Alameda, July t by Frank Stuart Ford, pastor First Christia church, William Whitaker of Richmond, Cal. and Edith L. Creason of Alameda. DEATHS.

LEMMON—In this city, July 2, Larkin R., beloved brother of William M., John A and G. L. Lemmon and Mrs. M. J. Laymance and Mrs. D. B. Parker, a native of California, agod 64 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday afternoon. July Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday afternoon, July 4, at 1 o'clock, at the home of his sister, Mrs. M. J. Laymance, 467 Chetwood street, Oakiand. Interment, San Lorenzo cemetery, WHITE—In this city, June 30, 1014, Forrester Fisher, beloved son of P. F. and the late Virginia Dove White, brother of Edward D. Ethel A. and Grace P. White, a native of California, aged 23 years.

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WHARTON—In Los Angeles, June 30, 1914.

Richard Bronn, beloved hushand of Pearl \$2.756.3.25 cach; No. 1 urase, \$2.24.15, de. Wharton and son of Mrs. Annie J. Wharton and brother of Mabel, Violet, Lillian, Annie Eiste and Bert Wharton a rative of Onkland, aged 28 years and 9 months. Member of Oakinn Parlot, No. 50, N. 9, C. W.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully 56.5% per pound; ito in caus, \$12.25; No. 2, dark, 35.64c; grease, 26.3c. dsy. July 4, 1814, at 2 o'clock p, m., from parlors, 1935 Webster street, Oakland.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank our many friends for their beantiful floral offerings and kind sympathy in our late bereavement, the loss of a devoted husband and son. band and son, MRS. J. P. ROSE. MR. AND MRS. FRANK ROSE & FAMILY

LEGAL NOTICES. MADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY. Children to Be Advartised in July: Ruth Evelyn Davis, f., aged 9 months;

months; Evelyn Bosworth, L. aged 7; Dried Peas 43.55623.00 per cental for grees, years, 3 months; Harold Bosworth, m., Heps-1913 crop, 15621sc per pound; 1914, 1166 aged 4 years 8 months; Evelyn F aged 4 months. Nabiha Rowley I. nonths; Edward Carranze, m., aged years 2 month. By order of the heard.

Oakland, July J. 1914.

BUTTER, TOGS AND CREEKS. Butter and eggs remained unchanged. Call-fornia flat cheese we, further reduced ic per pound for seconds. On 'change 20 cases of ex-tra butter sold at 24c per pound. 30 axes of ex-tra eggs at 24½c er dosen. 20 do at 24c and 25 California flat cheese, seconds, at 9½c per pound.

25 Celifornia har these, according at 10 s. m. pound.

Baccipts for the 24 hours ending at 10 s. m. resterday were 182,500 pounds butter, 71,250 dozen eggs and 118,000 pounds cheese.

Cheese—New. per pound: California fancy flats, 12c; seconds, 9½c; California faucy Young America, 14½c; do ffrsts, 15½c; do twins, 15½c; do triplets, 15½c; New York fancy cheddars, twins and triplets, 20c; Wissonsin twins, 18c; do triplets, 19½c.

VEGETABLES.

VEGETANLES Potatoes-Delta Burbanks, \$161.25 per cental; old crop, nominat.
Oulous—Red, \$2.25@2.50 per sack; yellow,
\$2.06@2.75 per cental.
Miccellancous—Asparagus, 50c@\$1.50 per box; \$2.50@2.75 per cental.

**Miscellancous—Asparagus, 50c@\$1.30 per box; beans, string and way, 16:31sc per pound; Lima, 6@\$c; corn. Alameda, 75c@\$1.25 per sack; Brentwood and Vaceville, 50@75c; cucumbers, Marysrille, 40@50c per jox; Los Angeles, 50@5c; civer, Toc@\$1 for lug. Ergplant—4@5c per pound; garlic, 4@5c; peppers, Bell, \$1@1.25 per lug for larget and 3@4c per pound for small; squash, sommer, 25@50c, as to package; Italian 25@40c. temptoes river in lugs, \$1.50@5c per 2 and 50@5c per pound; manil boxes; pess. 2@5c per 2 and 50@5c per pound.

FRESH FRYITS, ETC. Strawberries—\$263.50 per chest.
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Raspberries—\$3655 per chest.
Loganberries—\$364.50 per chest for red and
\$263 for black.
Currants—\$668 per chest.

tan 25-640c tometoes river in lines, \$1,5000 2 and 500 65c in small boxes; peas, 203 de per

thing-hing-natry, 1.23, and 60@75c for small do; carriers, 7.50 90c.
Pears—Bartlett, \$1.60@1.75 per lug for No.
1 and 606775c for No. 2; sugar, 65@ toc. small and 606275c for No. 2; sugar, 65 oxes; Dearborn seedlings, 65670c Plume—40@75c for crates and 30@40c for small boxes.
Apricots—Free boxes. 25@50c; crates, 40@, 70c; lugs. 75c@\$1.25.
Applea—New crop. Astrakhan. S5c@\$1 per box for 1 the and 40@50c for 125-tier; Gravenstein. \$1.35@1.50 for 4-tier and \$1.10@1.25 for 44cter.

Crabapples—Small boxes, 500,00c.
Figs—40@30c per 1-layer box for black, 65@
If for 2-layer; white, 1-layer, 25@30c.
Orange—Antels, \$1 700,00c.
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Lemons etc.—\$2.50g.,30 per ton; lemonettes, \$2.50g.5.50; lines, \$4.50@5.
Grapefruit—\$1.50@2.50 per box
Banacas—Control American, 01@4c per lb;
Hawailan, \$1@1.30 per bunch,
Plucapples—\$2@3 per dozen.

DRIED FRUITS, RAISINS AND HONEY.

Dried Fruits—Frues, crop of 1913, in 25 lb. boxes, 30-40s, 10)nc per pound; 40-50s, 10c; 50-60s, 97,e; 60-70s, 9c; 70 80s, 8c; 50-60s, 7c; 50-100s, 64c.

Evaporated apples, 50-lb boxes, 111/c for fact, 101/nc for extra choice and 10c for choice. rancy, 100 pc for extra choice and 16c fix choice.

Peaches in sacks, 45@5c for choice, 5½c for extra choice and 6c for funcy.

Baisins—F. o. h. Fresno, 1913 crop & seeded fancy, 18 oz., 7½c; do. bulk. 6½c; choice. 7c; do. bulk. 6½c; choice. 7c; do. bulk. 6½c; 500 boxes: 4-crown, 100ce mucaries, 8c; 3 crown, 8c; 2-crown, 5½c; 1-crown, 4½c; negraded, 5½c; London layers, 3-crown, 8i.45; 4 do, \$1.65; 5 do, \$2.75, 2.25; 8 do, \$2.75.

Honey—New crop: Comb, 15@16c per pound; for bright Monterey; extracted, 7½G8c for southern water white Cither grades nominal.

Note—Peanuts, 6@7r, per pound; pineputs, 124@7le; filhects, 134@9ls; pecans, 16@17c; almonds, 16@20c; walnuts 15@20c for California and 10@15c for Mancharian. The above are jebbing prices.

POULTRY AND GAME. Poultry—California, per dozen: Hens. \$4.56 \$5 for smull, \$6@\$ for large and \$3@10 for extra; receters \$4@4.50 for old; do joung, \$7 \$(10) broilers, \$3.50@4 for large, \$2.50@3 for small and \$3.63.50 for medium; frees, \$7@9; small and Sadasa for medium; firets, 542; piecoss, \$1.25@1.50; squabs, \$1.50@2; geess, \$24.3 for pair, 1. 12, \$1@3 for document of south for common and 17@10c for facey; large joing and 15@20c for small and medium; firets, 77@20c

PROVISIONS.

Callfene—Half bbls, 11%c per lb; one tierece, 11%c; two tierces, 11%c; five tierces, 11c; tubs, 11%c; ason, \$7.
Cottolene—Bakers' cortolere, in tierces (about 950 lbs each), 11%c per lb; in half bbls (about 110 lbs each), 11%c.

GRAIN TRADE. GRAIN TRADE,
Wheat—Spot: Club, \$1.57½; red Russian, \$1.57½; Turkey Red, \$1.52½, Riusseim, \$1.4.½
&1.55; Forty-fold, \$1.50.
Barles—Spot. Feed, 92½@27½c per cental; shipping and brewing, \$1&1.02½,
options—No I feed, per cental: December and at \$1.01½ \$1.01½, on Wednesday there were no sales, Retember closed at \$1.01½ bid and \$1.01½ bid and \$1.01½ bid. were no sales, thetember closed at \$1.01% hid and \$1.01% hid and \$1.01% hid and \$1.01%; white, \$1.25(\$1.27), per cental; fied, \$1(\$1.12), Black, nominal.

HAY AND MILL FEEDS 17. Old crop. Farpy street (light holes)
13.34 14 per ton; No I wheat or wheat and out,
\$1.34 12; other grades of same, \$94.11; tame out,
\$54.12, alfalfa, \$64.9; wild out, \$66.5, stock,
\$52.5; barley, \$66.8. The above are average
whopeasie prices on carloid ints. New wheat
\$7.506.10; do Volunteer, \$56.7.50; straw. 406
100; her bale. \$7.50@10; do Volunteer, \$5@7.50; atraw. 40@ two per hale.

Mill Feeds—Bran, \$25.50@26.50 ton; middlings, \$22@33; shorts, \$27@23; cracked dilings, \$22@33; shorts, \$27@23; cracked corn and feed commeal, \$41@41.00; linseed olicake meal, \$23@34.50 from the full, as to quantity; coccanut cake or meal, \$23@20; rolled barley, \$31.50@22.50.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK MARKET.

The only change reported was a higher range for dressed sheep.

Steers—No. 1, weighing over 950 pounds, 72 The per pound; do, under 950 pounds, 63,27c; second quality, all weights, which is in undestrable steers, 44,253c.

Cows and helfers—No. 1, 62,84c; second quality, 53,26c; common to thin, undestrable cows, 325c.

Bulls and stage—Good, 425c; fair, 34,24c; thin, 24,23c.

Caives—Light weight, 84,29c; medium, 52 thee, hear, 64,47c.

Milk lambs—83,267fc.

Sheep—Wethers, 54,267g; ewes, 44,25c; SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK MARKET.

Milk lambs-83/2073/c.
Sheep-Wethers, 51/2073/c; ewes, 43/205/;
Sucking lamba-18/21/c.
Hogs-Hard grein fed. weighing 100 to 156-to 350 pounds, Sc; undestrable hogs, 5/20c.
The tollowing are San Francisco stangularers* prices for dressed meats to the trade;
Steers-11/2/21/c per pound for No. 1 quality; second quality, 11/2c.
Cows and helters-10/2/21/c

FLOUR AND MILL SPECIALS. FLOUR AND MILL SPECIALS.

Flour-California family extras, \$5.80@6.29
per harrel; beker's extra, \$4.50@5.40; superfuse,
\$3.90@4.20.

Specials-Per 100 fbs in 10-10, sacks: Grabam flour, \$3.10; entire wheat fleor, \$2.20;
ouckwheat flour, \$5.50; rye flour, \$5.50; rye
meal, \$3.70, corunneal, yell w and white, \$1.30;
extra do, \$5.00, oat groats, \$4.40, buckwheat
groats, \$8.20; homity, \$7.80; cracked wheat,
\$3.80; Faritan, \$4.20, Pearl barley, \$7.30@5.80;
shitt peas, \$5.50 for yellow and \$5.50 for alread

California, aged 23 years.

Priends and acqualatances are respectfully instited to attend the funeral Monday. July 6, 1914 at 2 o'clock p in from J E Hennerson parlors, Telegraph arenue and Twenty-third street. Interment, Mt. View ceme-time of the funeral method o

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R. P. MAN KILLS SELF IN OFFICE

Missouri Pacific's Associate Secretary Found Dead by Watchman.

NEW YORK, July 3 .- Guy Phillips, associate secretary of the Missouri Pacific Ratiway Company, shot and killed himself in the offices of the company on the eighth floor of a big Broadway office building late last night. His physician said he had been a sufferer recently from despondency.

rector of numerous corporations beides the Missouri Pacific, was seen early last evening alive and apparently at work at his desk in the recnour later the watchman, who had noted Phillips' presence, saw that the door of the room was still open, but that Phillips was lying across the desk. Investigation showed the railroadman dead from a bullet wound in the temple. A revover was lying under the chair.

On a table lay a note which asked that his wife be notified. It also requested that notification be given A. H. Calaf, secretary and treasurer the Missouri Pacific at Seabright N. J., and Dr. Henry Moffatt, Mr. Phillips' physician in Yonkers.

Phillips was slightly over 60 years Company, secretary of the Iron did it. car trust, secretary-treasurer and a director of the Richmond and Chesapeake Bay Railroad Com- pile. pany, assistant secretary and assist- cake I don't know what is! ant treasurer and a director of the Virginia Railway and Car Company, Chesapeake Bay Company and the Three States Realty Company.

UNSETTLED POLITICS

hased on an examination of the quotations on the principal French investmentin the last five years. The holders of French rentes have lost 4,000,000,000 france by their depreciation, according to Miss Sallsbury. the same authority, who calls this a national calamity, which is to be attributed ask Oakland people to forward suggesto spendthrift budgets and the succession tions to her so that she may be the better of ministries.

ITCHING BURNING

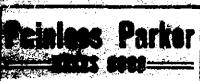
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Oxford, Mont.-"My sait rhoum started with little white pimples. When I scratched they would burn and itch and later on they would fill no, break and spread and get red all around. It came on my thigh. When the pimples broke just enough fluid ran out to form scales. It seemed to enlarge the sores and they felt like saw-teeth when my ciothing rubbed over them. I underwent a treatment for quite a while but I got no relief. In fact I got worse. I was getting so that it troubled me very much, as it got so I hated to move my limb for fear to crack open the sores which covered my left limb from my hip to my ankle. The scree were from the size of a pea to the size of a

"I turned to the advertisements in the bapers and Cuticura Soap and Ointment book my eye. So I got a cake of Cuticura ≥ap and a box of Cuticura Ointment: The very first treatment gave me case and from then on with every treatment I could see started with the Cuticura Soap and Ointment I was entirely well without a scar." (Bigned) F. L. Layton, Apr. 30, 1914.

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LIVING STATUE ON CITY HALL TO CAMPAIGN FOR

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.Who wouldn't be a little bride on wedding cake?

Jane Salisbury thought she'd like to see old and had been for more than a how she'd look to look in such a predica-quarter of a century associated with ment—but not until she came to Oakland the Missouri Pacific. He was assist- could she make the experiment. Wedant secretary of the St. Louis, Iron ding cakes big enough to support a full-Mountain and Southern Railway sized bride are scarce—but the City Hail

"Here we are!" shouted Miss Salisbury when she saw the ornamental granite "If this isn't an overgrown wedding

She climbed from where the elevator stopped running to the very top and and a director of the Richmond and there, in one of the niches, she stood, to see how a bride on a wedding cake would look. Harry S. Anderson, commissioner of public works, stood alongside and

watched the effect. CAUSE FRENCH LOSSES overgrown wedding cake I'd have been overgrown wedding cake I'd have been with Miss insulted." She declared. "But with Miss Alass, day a. Freight investors lost | Salisbury it's different. Furthermore, it's Jast six months, according to the calculations of these niches—even if they do look like the sugar figures on a bride's cake. Why not? The effect is great."

A CITY'S ART ADVISER. "Let me choose the statues," pleaded

It was agreed and Miss Salisbury will judge.

She will be in Oakland until the end of the "Omar the Tentmaker" engagement at the Macdonough, where she is leading lady, and will receive suggestions there. Then she'll go East, and finally will write Anderson her choice after seeing other "overgrown wedding cakes," f there are such in the effete east. "I guess I won't find any though," she thinks. "They seem distinctly Califor-

nlan-and very pretty." She and Richard Walton Tully, author of the play and a former Oakland man, will collaborate in the choice of statuary for the building.

TAKEN SOUTH AS SUSPECT: RELEASED

Albert E. Williams, 235 Oak street, a trick bicycle rider, who was arrested here at the request of the Los Anreles police and taken to the southern city, has been released and returned to Oakland, as he was not the man wanted. It was alleged that Williams had cashed a bogus check in Los Angeles, but he was able to furnish a satisfactory alibi without difficulty. The police are still seeking the check passer.

BRITISHERS WELCOME **VICTORIOUS POLO TEAM**

LONDON, July 3. - Lord Wimborne nd the members of the British polo team, which won the pole cup at Meadowbrook, were given yesterday a "welome home" luncheon by the Pligrims. Field Marshal Lord Roberts, who preided, spoke of the intense gratification true sporstmanlike spirit which had characterized all the struggles for it on

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Seventy-five years ago today the first state normal school in the United States was opened in Lexington, Mass. The parlor of a boarding-house was the cradle of educational system. those days it was thought that a "to teach teachers how to teach" was a needless expenditure of time and money. Unable to secure state aid, the pioneers accepted money offered by Edmund Dwight, who later became conspicuously identified with the new educational movement. The first class, consisting of five girls, had the Rev. Cyrus Peirce of Nantucket as its teacher. At the end of the first year the school, known as the Lexington Academy, had twenty-five stu-dents—all girls. It had demonstrated its worth so thoroughly that the legislature voted by a large majority to appropriate sufficient funds to establish it as a permantnt adjunct to the educational system.

throughout United States. াt exerts a coলা manding influence 523,000 school teachers who are 18,000,000 instructing children. The old-time pedagogue, who was considered efficient if he or she had mastered the three R's, is giving way to the highly trained normal school graduate who has spent two or more years in diligent study to prepare for the profession. There are more 300 public and private normal schools in the United States today. The number of prospective teachers enrolled as students aggregates nearly 100,000, of which three-fourths are The graduates from the higher teachers' institutions are masters of curriculums equal to those of the most advanced universities: several of these institutions grant pedagogical degrees. The normal school exists today in practically every civilized country.

Today the normal school is an

indispensable part of the public

REMOVE GUARDS, IS STRIKERS' PETITION

PITTSBURG, June 3.—Bridget Kelly, secretary of the Alleghany Congental Industrial Union; William A. Thomas, John O'Keefe, George Hartshorn and George L. Bradley, members of the general strike committee, today iled a bill in equity in Common Pleas Court, asking that George W. Richards, sheriff of Alleghany county, be required to withdraw immediately from the vicinity of all Westinghouse plants the men deputized by him. Judge Marshail Brown set July 7 as the date for the hearing.

MISS B. K. BASSETT WED TO OAKLAND LUMBERMAN

Miss Bessie K. Bassett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 4E. O. Herrick and niece of the late James Medison ("Old Pard") Bassett, pioneer of Oakland and at one time a prominent member of the city rouncil, was married last night at the home of her perents on Sixty-sixth tomen, was married last light to the home of her parents on Sixty-sixth street, to Benjamin Gore. The couple will spend a week on their wedding trip and make their home in Oakland. Gore is connected with the Taylor Lumber

WESTINGHOUSE CHIEF ESCAPES BOMB PLOT

PITTSBURG. July 3.—An attempt to wreck his home and kill E. M. Herr. president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, an outgrowth of the strike at the three Westinghouse plants in East Pittsburg, was frustrated sided, spoke of the intense gratification early Wednesday by a passerby, who saw felt in the British Isles at the return of a man placing dynamite under a bedroom Four sticks of dynamite with a fuse attached were found.

FIFTY CARS START IN ROAD RACE TO PUEBLO

DENVER, July 3 .- Nearly 50 automobiles started from the Denver Motor Club this morning on the 240-mile road race to Pueblo and return arranged by the club. Motor clubs of Pueblo and Colorado Springs are co-operating. The racers will make the run to Pueblo today. stopping four hours at Colorado Springs en route. Only elapsed time will be The machines will be started back to Denver from Pueblo tomorrow. arriving here tomorrow afternoon, A handsome \$5000 car has been offered as first prize.

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The blood instead of those dangerous drugs such as mercury, calomel, arsenic, etc. It is an easy matter to get the blood poisoned from contact with disease or skin abrasion is often the gate of centrance for a vast army of germs. They lurk in almost everything we touch or handle and a slight scratch or skin abrasion is often the gate of entrance for a vast army of germs. They lurk in almost everything we touch or handle and a slight scratch or skin abrasion is often the gate of entrance for a vast army of germs. They lurk in almost everything we touch or handle and a slight scratch or skin abrasion is often the gate of entrance for a vast army of germs. They lurk in almost everything we touch or handle and a slight scratch or skin abrasion is often the gate of entrance for a vast army of germs. They lurk in almost everything we touch or handle and a slight scratch or skin abrasion is often the gate of entrance for a vast army of germs. They lurk in almost everything we touch or handle and a slight scratch or skin abrasion is often the gate of entrance for a vast army of germs. They lurk in almost everything we touch or handle and a slight scratch or skin abrasion is often the gate of entrance for a vast army of germs. They lurk in almost everything we touch or handle and a slight scratch or skin abrasion is often the gate of entrance for a vast army of germs. They lurk in almost everything we touch or handle and a slight scratch or skin abrasion is often the gate of entrance for a vast army of germs. They lurk in almost everything we touch or handle and a slight scratch or skin abrasion is often the gate of entrance for a vast army of germs. The blood is

The principal topics discussed simulta— with a capital stock of \$10,000,000 and tendency of all germs to multiply neously were: "The Opportunity of the a daily production of 25,000 barrels. Its and your skin will soon renew itself. Rural League," and "The League as a Wells are located principally in Oklahoma and Louislana.

Leader in Community Recreation."

Exposition Ferry

On account of the special events at Exposition Grounds July 4th, the Key System will run a direct ferry, leaving pier tem will run a direct ferry, leaving pier the when the automobile in which she was a passenger collided with a calf and turned twitte, resterday.

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School Superintendent Leaves for St. Paul With 10,000

Oakland Pennant Pins.

Carrying with him 10,000 Oakland pennant pins, literature and official invitations, Superintendent of Schools A. C. Barker left last night for St. Paul to direct the campaign to be waged there to secure the 1915 convention of the Na tional Education Association for Oakland. leadquarters, established in St. Paul by the Oakland Commercial Club, are now open and Barker will at once take active charge there. James A. Barr, director of Congresses of the Panama Pacific Exposition, is already on the scene and will work with Barker and the big delegation

campaign plans are well under way

CATHOLICS OPPOSED TO

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 3 .- The Catholic Educational Association at its ing. closing session yesterdauy adopted a resoclared such teaching degraded morals plays from the theater. more than prompted them.

Store Closed Tomorrow July Fourth

TEACHING SEX HYGIENE Nathan as commissioner from Italy to sion of four of the most pressing the Panama-Pacific Exposition. It was held that he opposed Catholic teach-

Another resolution opposed the produclution condemning the teaching of sex tion of sex plays and commended the atresolution de-littide taken in New York excluding such

EDUCATION DISCUSSED.

problems of education opened here today with the beginning of the annual Colorado conference of education under the auspices of the University of Colorado. They are "The Problem of Civilization in America." "The Industrial Order and its Prob-lems," "The Problem of Character," and "The Problem of Higher Problem of Higher

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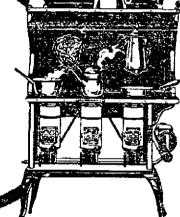
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